

Officers Use Gas, Clubs to Rout Pickets

Attack Quickly After Order to Disperse Is Ignored

PLANT IS GUARDED

Court Order Enjoined Strikers From Hampering Workers

North Chicago, Ill.—A force of policemen and deputy sheriffs, flailing clubs and firing tear gas bombs, drove a crowd of pickets from the strike-bound Chicago Hardware Foundry company plant today.

The officers, numbering about fifty and recruited from north shore towns, moved to a swift attack after a gathering of between 400 and 500 demonstrators and spectators ignored their order to disperse.

A half dozen women pickets were knocked to the ground. A number of other participants in the battle were struck by stones and bottles but none was injured seriously.

The demonstrators, enjoined from interfering with non-striking workers in a recent court order, retreated to a point three blocks from the plant and remained there while 20 foremen and employees entered the foundry.

The officers placed a tight guard about the plant — closed for six weeks because of a strike called by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate.

Don't Use Guns

Officers carried guns but did not use them. They fired tear gas from pistols and threw gas bombs. About 50 gas missiles burst within a few minutes.

After the first clash, the pickets retreated, formed their ranks again and gave way anew as the deputies advanced, hurling tear gas bombs into the crowd.

At length, the demonstrators were driven to a point three blocks from the plant. They scattered into nearby fields and made no further attempt to return to the foundry for the time being.

During the battle, the pickets threw stones, bottles and empty tear gas cartridges at the officers.

The policemen moved back to the plant after the engagement.

Standing in front of it, wiping tear-streaming eyes, was a lone woman, holding aloft the American flag.

Disregard Order

At the outset, the demonstrators had been ordered to disperse.

Chief of Police J. M. Novak of North Chicago went down the line of pickets massed east and west across Commonwealth avenue at the main gate of the plant which has been strikebound six weeks.

The chief told the pickets to disperse within five minutes or the officers would force them to scatter.

The pickets remained at their posts. When the time limit expired, the officers moved in.

In an instant, individual fights between officers and pickets broke out. Officers wielded clubs and blackjack while loosing the tear gas attack.

Dozens of pickets, watching the officers gathering, had obtained pails of water to wet handkerchiefs for protection from the gas.

Women Knocked Down

The battle began about noon and in the first few seconds five or six women pickets were knocked down. Gasping pickets held the wet cloths to their faces as the gas spread.

One group of about twenty-five pickets, including a few women, was in front of the main gate. Another group of women pickets was at another gate a half block north along Commonwealth avenue.

The plant stretches for two blocks along the East and West street. Across the way are the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee line tracks and freight depot.



RUNS FOR SENATE

Elkhorn, Wis.—Congressman Thomas R. Amlie announced today his candidacy for the nomination for United States senator on the progressive ticket. Amlie now represents the First Wisconsin district in congress.

He was elected to congress in 1932 to fill a vacancy, was defeated in the Republican primaries in 1932, had been exercising in the prison yard.

Heading for Walker's office, they forced two guards to accompany them.

"We want out," they shouted.

"You can't out like this," Walk-

Prison Plot Is Foiled; Guard, 2 Felons Hurt

Ohio Convicts Try to Escape by Kidnapping 3 Penitentiary Employees

HALTED BY GUNFIRE

Guards Swing Clubs to Thwart Attempted Break At Columbus

Columbus, Ohio—An Ohio penitentiary guard was stabbed today in a frustrated prison break in which one convict was shot and another badly beaten.

The prisoners tried a daring escape by kidnapping two guards and a deputy warden within the institution walls.

Guard Raymond T. Thornton, stabbed in the abdomen, was in a serious condition.

Clyde Stoup, 28, convicted robber, was shot in the groin and side. Charles Menges, 23, sentenced to life for murder of a deputy sheriff, was badly beaten and at first pretended he was shot.

Guard Elmer Callahan fired six shots as the two convicts approached the prison gates menacing with knives Deputy Warden William Walker and two guards. Other guards came rushing out of the guard room swinging clubs and thwarted the escape.

Seize 2 Guards

Both prisoners involved in an attempted break Dec. 7, 1936, had been exercising in the prison yard.

Heading for Walker's office, they forced two guards to accompany them.

"We want out," they shouted.

"You can't out like this," Walk-

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Judge Rules Part Of Trade Practices Law Is Not Valid

Milwaukee—Circuit Judge Charles L. Aarons today held unconstitutional and void a section of the 1937 trade practices law which permits the state to close businesses by injunction for failure to pay code assessments.

The ruling was made in the case of the state against William B. Manske, Milwaukee barber.

Manske's attorney, Gilbert E. Vanderhook, challenged the law as unconstitutional after the state sought an injunction to close Manske's business because he failed to pay an \$18 assessment under the barbers' code.

Judge Aarons held the law violated provisions of both the state and federal constitutions and that it took away the original jurisdiction of the courts in the issuance of injunctions.

End Testimony in Waukesha County Conspiracy Case

Attorneys to Deliver Final Arguments in Circuit Court

Waukesha—Testimony was concluded today and attorneys prepared to deliver final arguments before Circuit Judge Sherman E. Smalley, Cuba City, in the case of nine men charged with conspiracy to violate the gambling laws through operation of a slot machine ring.

After Joseph Martin of Delafield, president of the Waukesha County Automatic Merchandisers Association, one of the defendants, and Joseph Hayes, Milwaukee, took the stand as defense witnesses, the state called two rebuttal witnesses for brief testimony.

Martin, called to the stand again today, was asked on cross-examination why he had not given receipts to members of the association for dues. He said the secretary-treasurer would have to answer that question.

"Had Enough Troubles"

"Why hasn't the association met since the grand jury went into session?" Prosecutor Roland Steinle asked Martin.

"I've had enough troubles of my own," the defendant replied.

Hayes, an investigator for private attorneys, testified that Raymond C. Agner, Burlington tavernkeeper, told him at one time he turned over \$50 to former District Attorney Salen, a defendant, following the July 1937, organization meeting of the association. Hayes said Agner subsequently told him he "thought" he turned over the money and finally wasn't sure. Agner complained of a disturbed mind and buzzing in his head at the time, Hayes said.

Salen took the stand yesterday to deny he ever had been engaged to protect any illegal interests of the Automatic Merchandisers' association.

Salen said he had received \$300 from the association for legal services, being paid in cash by Anton Vost, secretary treasurer. To questions by Special Prosecutor Steinle, he answered he had drawn up the association's articles after receiving a rough draft from Joseph Martin, Garland Buckeye and Vost. He did not keep a copy himself he said.

Replying curtly a few minutes later, White said Hamilton struck him in the back of the neck while

Knocked Executive Down

Paul L. Hamilton, railroad brakeman who formerly was a Canton City bus driver, said he "peeled" the ruddy-faced steel executive on the chin and knocked him down.

White, he declared, had acted insolently in ordering pickets off company property.

Replying curtly a few minutes later, White said Hamilton struck him in the back of the neck while

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Truck Driver Is Witness in Senate Probe

Asserts Steel Company Clubbed and Gassed Crowd of 200

UNPROVOKED ATTACK

Testimony Draws Protest From Attorney for Company Officials

Washington—A milk truck driver told the senate civil liberties committee today that steel company guards clubbed and gassed a crowd of 200 persons in the Berger Manufacturing company strike at Canton, Ohio, May 27, 1935.

Darrell Smith, the witness, testified the attack was unprovoked. About thirty guards, he said, hemmed in union pickets and onlookers, flooded them with tear gas from the rooftops and closed in with iron clubs.

His description of the street fighting drew a quick protest from T. F. Patton, attorney for officials of the Republic Steel corporation, which controls the Berger company.

This man is doing a beautiful job," Patton broke in. "Smith's graphic narration, 'but I request that he stick to the evidence.'

Says Women Clubbed

Chairman LaFollette (P-Wis.) replied the committee had permitted some latitude yesterday to Charles M. White, operating vice president of Republic, in his testimony.

Smith, describing the scene as "just about the bloodiest ever enacted in America," said guards clubbed women as well as men. He testified some of those who were beaten were women.

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Backs Conviction Of 17 Defendants In Oil Conspiracy



AFTER CORRIGAN LANDED IN IRELAND

This is the first picture of Douglas Corrigan to be received in the United States after the young California airplane mechanic arrived at Baldonnel airport, near Dublin, Ireland. He is shown taking a drink of water after the long flight from New York. He insisted flying to Ireland was a "mistake" and that he had really intended to fly to California. But he seemed pretty happy about it.

Irish Officials Won't Act Against Corrigan for His Failure to Carry Papers

De Valera Congratulates American on Flight

Washington Not Likely to Impose Heavy Penalty, if Any

BY CHARLES A. GRUMICH

New York—Douglas G. "Daredevil" Corrigan today faced a warm and probably profitable welcome home and nothing worse than a spanking out behind the hangar at the hands of a forgiving government.

For a trans-Atlantic flight violating all the rules, a daring, unpredictable ocean hop before a world now yawning over fliers who can let a robot do the heavy work and reach announced destinations on schedule, riches may be the reward if Corrigan will take them.

Stifling snickers that turned to admiration, persons of influence indicated his penalty, if any, for nose-thumbing the authorities would be light.

From Denis Mulligan, head of the federal bureau of air commerce on the official side, to the Irish-American societies of New York, welcome was upheld with share the trial costs, the exact amount of which had not been determined today.

Verdict Set Aside

Judge Stone set aside the jury verdict and freed the following executives:

Globe Oil and Refining company of Kansas.

A. V. Bourque, Tulsa Akia, secretary of the Western Petroleum Refiners association.

Dan Moran, Ponca City Okla., president of the Continental Oil company.

Henry M. Davies, Chicago, president of Pure Oil company.

Jacob France, Baltimore Md., president of Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation.

Allan Jackson, Chicago vice president in charge of sales, Standard Oil company of Indiana.

C. L. Jones, New York, vice president of Socony Vacuum company.

Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Okla., president of the Phillips Petroleum company.

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Barn Is Razed by Fire; \$6,000 Loss

Flames Start in Mow on Farm Near Black Creek

Livestock Saved

Black Creek—The barn on the Earl Stutzen farm, just east of this village, was leveled this morning by flames which started in the hay mow apparently from combustion.

The farm is on Highway 54.

The owner estimated the loss at \$6,000, part of which is covered by insurance. Besides the building 40 loads of hay and a small amount of grain were destroyed. Thirty head of cattle and two horses were driven from the building out of danger.

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Tax Commission Acts To Collect \$18,592 Dineen Assessment

Madison—Attorneys for the state tax commission today drew up an execution of judgment paper in a move to collect an assessment of \$18,592 from William D. Dineen, former secretary of the state public service commission, for alleged unreported income.

The order, which was given to Sheriff Lawrence O' Larson, Dane county, grants the sheriff authority to take any of Dineen's assets and garnish any income the former secretary may possess. Sheriff Larson is expected to serve the order some time today.

The main threat to the government army of more than 150,000 came farther east where two columns of General Garcia Valino's Navarre troops menaced Segorbe, an ancient town about 26 miles from Sagunto where the Teruel-Mediterranean highway joins the route of the main body of the Spanish government army to new defense lines before Valencia.

Corrigan was \$2,000 to the good already as a result of the little "mistake" in direction, having received that much for a radio broadcast to America.

Corrigan's antiquated plane was held by Irish customs officials but he said this was a mere formality.

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Stuttman Sees Fire at 7 o'clock

Stuttman first saw the flames at 7 o'clock this morning as he was releasing the cows from their stalls after milking. He was warned of the fire when his dog started to bark.

He ran to the barn and saw the flames.

R. G. Bishop, village fire chief, noticed the blaze about the same time and called the local department.

The Seymour department was also called, but the fire was out of control.

A hayrack, tools, and ladders in the barn were saved.

The building was 72 feet long and 36 feet wide.

It was re-wired and extensively repaired last fall.

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Dr. Morgan Tells Of Dissension in TVA at Hearing

Says Differences Began Within Month After Agency Was Formed

Knoxville, Tenn.—A story of bitter dissension in the high command of the Tennessee Valley Authority took form here today before a congressional investigation committee.

The witness was Dr. Arthur F. Morgan, ousted chairman of the federal agency, who told the committee differences developed within the TVA board less than a month after congress created the authority in May, 1933.

Dr. Morgan continued testifying yesterday when he said bickering over matters of policy and procedure marked the early growth of the valley development program. He added that most of his suggestions met opposition from the other two directors, Harcourt A. Morgan, present chairman, and David E. Lilienthal.

The three were "far apart in philosophy," the witness said, explaining he favored "immediate action" in line with President Roosevelt's emergency relief program, but that the other two wanted a delayed "long range" program.

Files Court Action

This friction in the TVA eventually led to open charges by Dr. Morgan against his associates. He was ousted as chairman-director by President Roosevelt and has challenged the president's decision in a chancery court suit filed here.

Dr. Morgan told the investigators he recommended most of the key men employed in the early days of TVA organization, but insisted he made no effort to "grab power" for himself, as charged by Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan.

He asserted he suggested many of the TVA's major developments, suggestions which he said Harcourt Morgan termed "alarming, visionary and highly impractical."

The "visionary" projects, he said, included suggestions for (1) immediate construction of Norris dam and erection of a transmission line from Muscle Shoals to the dam site; (2) adoption of a fertilizer program; (3) research in power transmission; and (4) formation of a board to control possible speculation in real estate.

Other Allegations

Other claims by Dr. Morgan were that Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan suggested the TVA had "just two functions—fertilizer and power"; that they were responsible for delaying construction of the town of Norris until "we were actually building the dam" and employees were "piling up on each other"; and that in some manner "intimate details" of TVA board meetings leaked out to the press.

His testimony, dealing principally in personalities, was in sharp contrast to that of Harcourt Morgan, who outlined to the committee the scope of the TVA program. Chairman Morgan made no reference to Dr. Morgan.

Harcourt Morgan described the authority as an agency for harnessing unrestrained elements of nature.

He said the TVA had shown the "fundamentals of nature" could be conserved and used in such a way that they were no longer "cumulatively an enemy of human life."

The third member involved in the controversy, Director Lilienthal, is scheduled to testify after Dr. Arthur Morgan.

Kimberly Man Fined For Reckless Driving

Elmer Vander Velden, Kimberly, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon after pleading guilty of reckless driving. The Kimberly man was arrested by county police in the town of Grand Chute.

Ambassador Cudahy Thinks Corrigan Is Genius, He Informs Newspaper

Milwaukee—(T)—Ambassador John Cudahy told the Milwaukee Journal in a trans-Atlantic telephone interview today he thinks Douglas Corrigan, ocean flier, is a genius.

Corrigan is Cudahy's guest in Dublin, Ireland.

Cudahy was informed his home town—Milwaukee—wanted to know what he thought of his guest and of his unannounced hop over the Atlantic Sunday in a 1929 airplane.

"Does he still insist the flight to Ireland was a mistake—that he thought he was flying to California?" Cudahy was asked.

"Oh, there's no question about it," Cudahy answered with a chuckle. "Why, it's been established definitely, we tell 'em. Sonethan went wrong with his compass and

he just went the wrong way. He thought he was going west and he was going east."

The ambassador called Corrigan, "Hello, Milwaukee," he said.

Asked how he felt Corrigan answered:

"Feeling great. Never felt better. Mr. Cudahy's being real good to me."

"You've caused a great stir in this country with your flight."

"Yes, it seems that way."

"When are you coming back?"

"I'm in no 'special' hurry—in a week or two I guess."

Corrigan apparently decided he had talked enough and ignored another question, saying:

"Wait a minute, I'll put Mr. Cudahy back on the line."

"Then he'll come."

"On, he's gone."

That ended the interview.

Dale Youth of 24 Helps Direct Samp's Campaign

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau—Madison—The youngest political manager in Wisconsin today plunged into the task of organizing a campaign for the United States senate, an office which will be sought by ten or a dozen candidates this year. He is Chester Dorschner of Dale, 24, who eager to learn politics from the bottom up" has been chosen by Edward J. Samp as one of his agents in the Republican primary senate race.

Dorschner, an Outagamie county farm youth, left Dale to attend the University of Wisconsin six years ago, already interested in what is known as "the great game of politics". At the university he sampled the politics of campus Progressive and Democratic organizations. Finally cast his lot with the Republicans, who, however, had little campus representation.

After graduation he took over the running for office himself.

management of a weekly newspaper in Delavan, Walworth county, for a year, but soon left it to become a scout for Samp's Republican headquarters in the state legislature, dominated by Progressives.

Earlier this year he assisted Samp then head of the Republican state voluntary campaign committee, in organizing G. O. P. clubs in important counties and an "idea man."

Now it is his job to tour the state trying to persuade local party leaders to back the Samp candidacy. Returning from a one week trip through the Fox River Valley counties last week, he is now visiting the southern and southeastern counties.

Dorschner has a headful of new political ideas which he hopes sometimes to sell to the Republican party state leadership. And, sometime in the future—he isn't certain just when—he will take a swing at running for office himself.

Be A Safe Driver

Another Figure in Harlan Case Meets Death by Violence

London, Ky.—(T)—Death of another figure in the Harlan anti-labor conspiracy case shrouded the reopening of the trial in federal court today—the day on which the dead man had been expected to testify for the defense.

Oscar Skidmore, 22, employee of the defendant Harlan Walling Coal company, was killed last night in an automobile accident on a highway four miles east of Corbin, Ky., near where a defendant was fatally shot July 6.

The automobile in which Skidmore, Giant Burkhardt, 25, driver, and his father, Floyd, were riding, collided with a truck. The truck driver fled the scene and his identity was not immediately learned.

Skidmore's death brought to four the total of deaths by violence in the course of the trial which entered its tenth week Monday.

Cashier Witness In Trial of Bank Head at Coloma

Says False Bookkeeping Used to Cover Improper Transactions

Stevens Point—(T)—Trial of Henry F. Bartz, president of the Coloma State bank, on six counts of banking law violations went into its second day today with testimony in the record that false bookkeeping was used to cover up improper transactions before the bank closed.

The testimony was given by Alan A. Gibbs, cashier, who has pleaded guilty to the six identical counts with which Bartz is charged. Judge Byron B. Park indicated sentence of Gibbs would not be pronounced until September.

Bartz is charged with two counts of issuing unsecured certificates of deposit in amounts of \$3,500 and \$1,000, two counts of making false bookkeeping entries to cover up those transactions, and two counts charging conspiracy.

Sought Waiver

Gibbs testified that in order to obtain a waiver on a \$5,000 account of Gust Wabeschel, a depositor, in an attempt to reorganize the bank within 10 days after it closed in January, 1935, he and Bartz decided to issue a \$1,500 regular certificate of deposit and a \$3,500 irregular one. The unsecured certificate was not entered in the bank's books, Gibbs said.

The cashier testified also that Bartz instructed him to sell a \$1,000 bond belonging to Bartz's wife which was being held by a Milwaukee bank for safekeeping. Gibbs said Bartz instructed him to turn over the money to him in cash "so there would be no record of the transaction."

When Mrs. Bartz decided to sell her \$1,000 bond, Gibbs said, a certificate of deposit was issued to her by Gibbs on Bartz's orders, and the transaction was charged to the segregated trust account. That was done, he testified, to keep from Mrs. Bartz the information the bond had been sold and the money turned over to her husband.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Wilhelm Kollertschke to George Herman Kesting, a lot and part of a lot in the First ward, Appleton.

Gerald E. Clark to Lyman B. Clark et al, a lot in the Fifth ward, Appleton.

Oscar J. Schmege to Eldor F. Rubbert, a lot in the Sixth ward, Appleton.

French President Welcomes British Monarchs on Visit Of State as Throngs Cheer

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white doves were released as their majesties appeared, a symbol of Franco-British aspirations for peace.

King George and Queen Elizabeth arrived at Boulogne this morning from London and came to Paris over 120 miles of carefully guarded rails which became, in effect, their private line for the occasion. Troops, mobile guards, gendarmes and police guarded the entire route.

King Inspects Guards

Premier Edouard Daladier and his cabinet were presented to the sovereigns by Lebrun, after which the king inspected the marine guard.

"Maintenance of the standards of medical practice by the medical profession as at present organized has been grossly unsatisfactory,"

Dr. Olin West, secretary of the A. M. A., and Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the association's journal, joined Dr. Abel in preparing a more complete criticism of the proposal.

In his first comment, Dr. Abel argued that further studies were needed because medical requirements varied widely in different localities. He added:

Assails "Theories"

"Those people who think that they can devise a centrally controlled medical service plan which can be fitted to the varying conditions of the states, counties and cities of this country are discussing theories which no practical health administrator could possibly approve."

It became apparent the social security board, the children's bureau of the labor department, the public health service and other federal agencies concerned with the nation's health had perfected the federal-state program without the advice of the medical association.

Clifford E. Waller, assistant surgeon general of the public health service, presented a part of it dealing with expansion of general health services which alone would provide up to \$200,000,000 annually for public medical care during the next seven years.

Under the program \$23,000,000 would be spent in strengthening public health departments in states and counties; \$43,000,000 for the control of tuberculosis; \$47,000,000 for control of venereal diseases; \$22,000,000 for the reduction of pneumonia mortality; \$25,000,000 for cancer control; \$10,000,000 for malaria control; \$10,000,000 for mental hygiene and \$20,000,000 for industrial hygiene.

"Wait a minute, I'll put Mr. Cudahy back on the line."

Then he'll come."

"On, he's gone."

That ended the interview.



City Council to Vote on Building Inspector's Post

Ordinances to Re-Establish Job. Set Salary Will Be Up Wednesday

Two ordinances, one re-establishing the position of building inspector and the other setting the salary, will be up for the approval of the city council when it meets tomorrow night in city hall.

City Clerk Carl Becher said this morning he has received 12 applications for the post. The ordinances have been published and their adoption will be the most important matter of business confronting the council at tomorrow night's meeting.

Under the recommendations drawn up by the ordinance committee and contained in the ordinances, the inspector would be elected annually by the council on the third Tuesday of April, assuming office May 1. The committee recommended that the salary be \$1,600 a year with a car allowance of \$200.

The office of building inspector was consolidated with that of city engineer in 1934. The city engineer also supervises street department work. City officials believe the three jobs overburden the engineer, and that careful, efficient administration of all cannot be reached under the present system.

The re-creation of the building inspector job is the first step to reach the highest possible efficiency in the engineering department. Officials are also studying a proposal to employ another man as head of the street department, directly responsible to the city engineer.

The council also will be called upon to give the stamp of approval to several operators' licenses, two junk dealers' licenses, and two curb and gutter applications.

Motorist Fined for Not Having Driving License

Lloyd Arnolds, Seymour, pleaded guilty of failure to have a driver's license and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. The motorist was arrested by Little Chute police.

Street Department Cost During June Is \$9,689

Street department expenditures during June totaled \$9,689.23, according to the monthly report filed in city hall today. Of the total \$4,909.25 was spent in wages and the remainder for equipment and materials. The sum of \$690.40 was spent for cement, which was used mainly in the construction of curbs and gutters near Franklin and Roosevelt schools.

Reckless Driver Is Fined \$50 and Costs

Leland Spice, Oconto Falls, escaped with minor bruises when the car he was driving tipped over while he was rounding a curve on a road in the town of Hortonia yesterday afternoon. Another occupant of the car also escaped serious injury but the car was almost demolished.

The king and queen came to France aboard the royal yacht Enchantress.

French naval ships, ranged before the port of Boulogne, boomed a 21-gun salute and hoisted the British flag as the Enchantress entered at 12:30 p. m. (5:30 a. m. C. S. Time.)

The king then reviewed the guard of honor drawn up on the dock.

Hundreds of school children sang the British national anthem in English and then the Marseillaise in French, as the monarchs and their party proceeded afot to the train nearby.

Troops presented arms and the officers of the Enchantress stood at salute as the train pulled out for Paris, where a full state reception was prepared.

The capital was ablaze with flags, bunting, flowers and pictures of the king and queen as a setting for the series of brilliant ceremonies, beginning tonight with a dinner and state reception at President Lebrun's Elysee palace.

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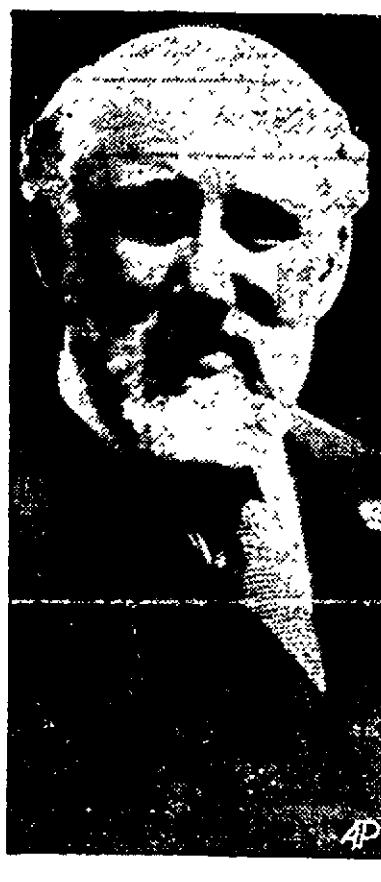
Spice pleaded guilty of recklessness driving when he appeared in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning and was fined \$50 and costs under the state law and \$50 and costs under the county statute. The state fine was remitted upon payment of the fine and costs in the county action and the costs in the state action.

Rock County Democrats Against Coalition Plan

Janesville—(T)—Rock county Democrats last night voted down a proposed coalition with the Progressives for a joint slate of county candidates and decided to have a full Democratic ticket. The coalition plan had been announced by Progressive leaders July 9, when names of five coalition candidates were made public.

Land on French Soil

The Enchantress steamed into Boulogne as the giant Britannia statue, standing guard at the entrance of the port, was being unveiled. After a brief exchange of cour-



New Contingent of Scouts At Camp for Second Week

BY BILL SPENGLER

"Ring out the old, ring in the new," was the slogan Sunday as 90 first-week campers arrived at Gardner Dam.

Up early, campers of the previous week gathered their belongings and evacuated their cabins in favor of the incoming youths. Following breakfast and morning detail, Protestant boys conducted their own service in the wooded campfire ring and Catholic scouts held a mass in the Lodge. Final swim period was open to the boys and handicraft work was finished.

Twelve Charges of Burglary Brought Against 4 Youths

Adjourn Case in Juvenile Court Until Wednesday Morning

Adjournment was taken to Wednesday morning when four Appleton boys from 12 to 17 years of age were taken before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in juvenile court yesterday afternoon to answer to charges of burglarizing about a dozen places in Appleton and vicinity.

Chief of Police George T. Prim said that only a total of 12 charges of burglarizing are being brought against the youths although a confession made by one and implicating the others has cleared up the series of burglaries committed in Appleton and vicinity during the last month.

According to the confession all four youths took part in some of the burglaries and attempted burglaries while in others only one, two or three participated, Chief Prim said. The boys were arrested following investigation made by Detective Walter Hendricks.

Following is the list of burglaries and attempted burglaries committed by members of the "gang," according to the confession of one of the youths:

Take Radio

Ballett Service station on N. Walnut street on June 29, a small amount of cash, radio and some sun glasses taken. Made unsuccessful attempt to break into Valley Sports shop, 211 N. Appleton street on June 29. Mrs. Ida Wettengen store, 117 N. Richland street, same evening, cigarettes and firecrackers taken.

Four service stations July 1. Secured nothing at Standard Oil station, 303 E. College avenue and Haug Service station, 111 S. Memorial drive. Some cash was taken from the Lamers Service station, 1239 E. Wisconsin avenue, and from the Wadham Service station at Morrison and Washington streets.

Gruenke Service station, 1225 E. Wisconsin avenue on July 1. Small amount of cash taken. Fuel and Supply company office on July 1, nothing taken. Riverside Green house on July 1, nothing taken.

Paramount tavern at Junction on July 2, nothing taken. Johnson Service station at Oneida and Foster streets on July 6, small amount of cash taken. John Koehne Barber shop, S. Oneida street, on July 5, small amount of cash taken.

Get Cash, Revolver

Schmidt Super-Service station, 202 W. Wisconsin avenue, on July 8, small amount of cash and revolver taken. Eggert's bar, 733 W. College avenue, on July 8, about \$34 taken. Marx Grocery store and service station, 123 W. Wisconsin avenue, on July 8, about \$30 taken. Schiedermeyer Hardware store, 623 W. College avenue, on July 8, about \$15 and cartridges taken. Maritime tavern, 336 W. Wisconsin avenue, on July 8, about \$30 taken.

First Ward grocery, 1016 E. Pacific street, on July 12, an unsuccessful attempt. Luebke Roofing company, 715 W. Wisconsin avenue, on July 13, nothing taken. Appleton Pure Milk company office on July 13, office ransacked but nothing taken. West End Beer depot on July 13, nothing taken. Badger Paint company, 514 W. College avenue, on July 13, nothing taken. Wisconsin Auto Wrecking company, 1216 E. Wisconsin avenue, nothing taken.

Andy's Palm Garden, Menasha, on July 14, some wine and whiskey taken. Neenah Milk Products company, Neenah, on July 14, small amount of cash taken. Paris Dress shop, Menasha, and Clark Oil company service station, Menasha, on July 14, nothing taken.

DEATHS

MRS. MARY MITCHELL
Mrs. Mary Mitchell, 75, died unexpectedly of heart disease at 10:30 Sunday morning at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home at Waupaca.

Born in Bangor, Maine, in 1863, she came to Royalton with her parents when she was two years old. She was a member of the Congregational church at Royalton.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Arthur Silsby, Birnamwood; Mrs. William Feathers, Little Wolf; Mrs. Leon Emerson, Oshkosh; and Mrs. Richard Gehrke, New London. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Congregational church in Royalton with the Rev. Harold Rekstad of New London in charge. Burial was in the Royalton cemetery.

LEONARD HARTMANN
Leonard Hartmann, 60, route 4, Appleton, died unexpectedly of heart disease at 9:30 last night at his home.

Born in 1857 at Germantown, Wis., he came to the town of Freedom when a young man. He lived on the same farm for more than 50 years. He was a member of the Holy Name society and St. Therese society of St. Nicholas church, Freedom.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Catherine and Mary; one son, John, all at home.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Friday morning at the residence with services at 9 o'clock at St. Nicholas church. The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke will be in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Prayers will be conducted at the residence at 8 o'clock tonight, tomorrow night and Thursday night.

Denies Stealing Cow

Owned by His Neighbor

Waupaca—Carl Fisher, Weavergrove, pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing a cow when he was arraigned before Justice S. W. Johnson this afternoon. Trial was set for 10 o'clock Friday morning and the defendant was remanded to the county jail in lieu of a \$1,000 bond.

Fisher was arrested by Waupaca county police yesterday and they charged that he was trying to trade a cow, owned by a neighbor farmer, Richard Radtke, for a horse.

Committee to Obtain Prices on Sites for New District School

Hortonville—By a vote of 95 to 75 the joint school district of Hortonville and Hortonia at an adjourned meeting last night ordered a committee named last week to proceed in the matter of selecting a site for a proposed new school building. Under the proposal the district would seek a PWA grant and it is necessary that a site be selected when application is made.

The school board and committee Wednesday will secure prices on three proposed sites, the L. P. Miller property; Arthur Schmidt property, and the W. Garitzke and Buchman property. Voters of the district will meet again next Monday evening to take final action on a site selection. The board then will secure an architect to draw plans for the school.

Backs Conviction On 17 Defendants In Oil Conspiracy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Oklahoma tank car sales manager, Phillips Petroleum company.

Bryan S. Reid, Chicago, general manager of the Chicago division, Socony Vacuum company.

Edward G. Seubert, Chicago, president Standard Oil company of Indiana.

W. G. Skelly, Tulsa, president of Skelly Oil company.

Granted New Trials

The court set aside the verdict and granted new trials to the following:

Standard Oil of Indiana, Barnsdall Refining corporation and Cities Service company.

Edward J. Bullock, Chicago, vice president in charge of purchasing, Standard of Indiana.

J. W. Carnes, New York, president of the Sinclair Refining company.

Harry D. Frueauff, Tulsa, vice president of Cities Service Export Oil company and vice president of Empire Oil and Refining company.

Alexander Fraser, St. Louis, president of the Shell Petroleum company.

A. M. Hughes, Bartlesville, Okla., sales manager of the Phillips Petroleum company.

Harry J. Kennedy, Ponca City, Okla., vice president of Continental Oil company.

A. G. McGuire, chairman of the board, Wadham's Oil company.

Edward R. Reeser, Tulsa, president of Barnsdall Refining corporation.

O. J. Tuttle, Tulsa, tank car sales manager, Empire Oil and Refining company.

C. B. Watson, Chicago, vice president of Pure Oil company.

J. W. Warner, Tulsa, Tidewater Associated Oil company.

Verdict Jan. 22

The jury which had found 16 companies and 3 officials guilty of price-fixing, returned its verdict Jan. 22 after a trial of nearly three months. It deliberated only seven hours.

Thereafter defense attorneys made motions to set aside the verdicts or for new trials. It was on these motions Judge Stone ruled yesterday. He had them under advisement since April 1.

The indictment charged a conspiracy involving many persons, not all of whom were indicted," the court said. "The acts proved were often known to but few of the defendants. Many of the acts were innocent enough on their face, so that a defendant knowing only what appeared on the surface, might easily have drawn no inference of a violation of the law from mere knowledge of the facts shown."

Discussing the cases of those granted new trials, Judge Stone said:

"That the jury was in a position to make a complete and critical study of the proof as it applied to each defendant separately is at least doubtful. It has taken the court considerable time to do it with the aid of the records and the briefs.

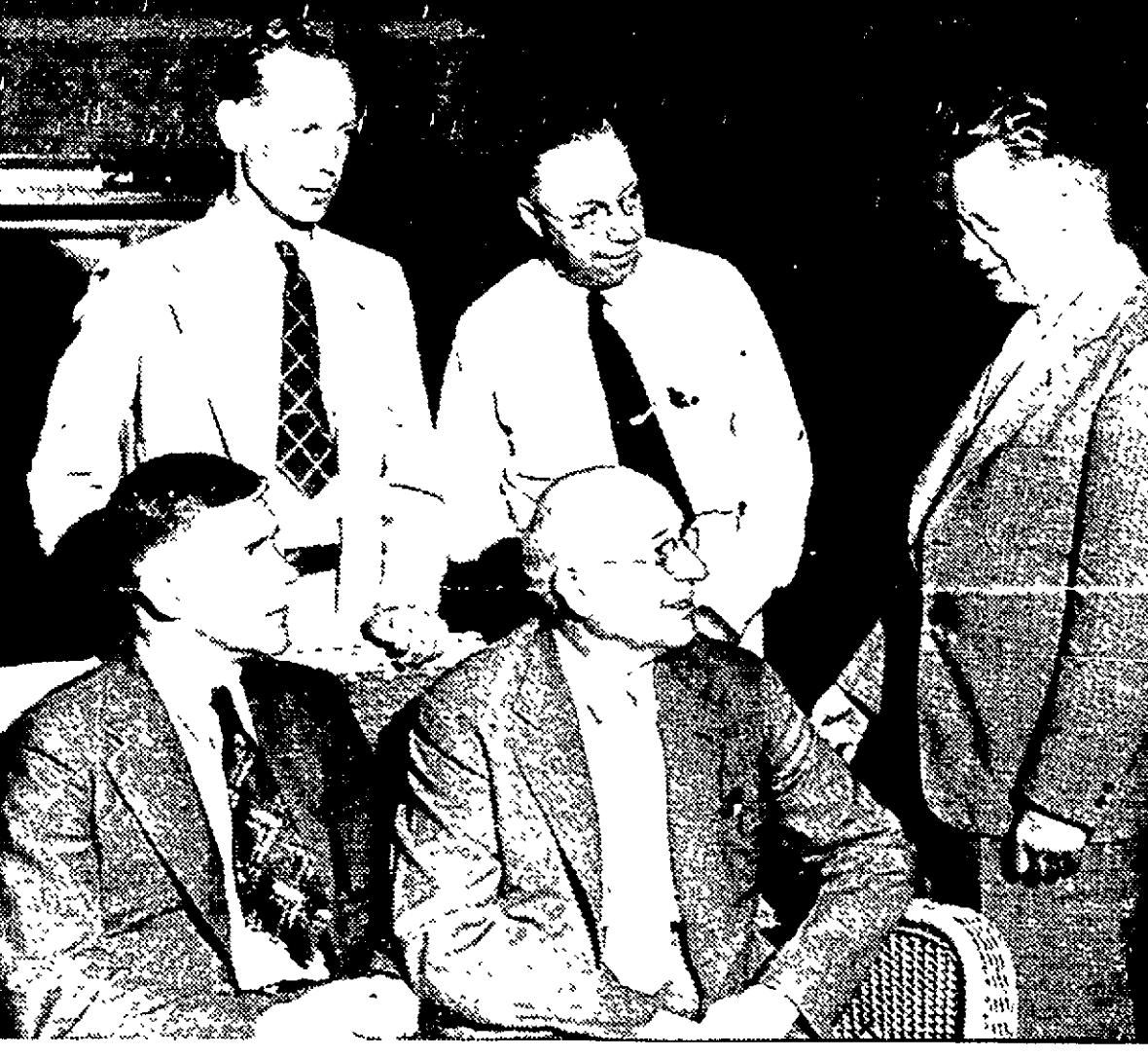
Some at Disadvantage

"Once the jury arrived at the conclusion that a conspiracy to fix prices had been in operation, the defendants as to whom only circumstantial evidence had been offered were naturally at a disadvantage in being charged and tried along with large corporations and other individuals definitely shown to have engaged in the conspiracy.

The court devoted about ten pages of his decision to reviewing the evidence of the government that the big companies had sought to control the midwestern market through purchases of surplus gasoline from independent refineries.

Mr. Arnott and other defendants whose convictions were upheld, Judge Stone said:

"I am satisfied that there was am-



CHAIRMAN DISCUSSES PLANS FOR NORTHWEST PAGEANT

George Johnson, general chairman for the Northwest Territory celebration here, was discussing arrangements for Thursday's events with the administrative committee yesterday when this picture was snapped. All the men are members of the Lions club, sponsor of the celebration which will feature a pageant given to the public Thursday night at Erb park. Seated in the above picture, reading from the left, are David N. Carlson, new Lions president, and W. E. Smith. Standing at the back, are Carl Holstrom and Erik Madisen. Another member of the committee, William L. Crow, was not present when the picture was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Asks Cooperation During Northwest Territory Events

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., in a proclamation today, asked Appleton residents to cooperate with the Appleton Lions club and support events scheduled in Appleton

Thursday in connection with the observance of the 150th anniversary of the passage of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787. The Northwest Territory caravan will be in Appleton Thursday. There will be a

parade at 11 o'clock in the morning, an afternoon program at Erb park and a pageant in the evening.

Following is the proclamation:

"WHEREAS, the United States government and the state of Wisconsin have called upon each community in Wisconsin and adjoining states to stage a fitting celebration in observance of the 150th anniversary of the passage of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 by Congress; and

WHEREAS, the Appleton Lions club has obtained for our city an appearance by the Northwest Territory caravan on Thursday, July 21, and the presentation at Erb park in the evening of the pageant, "Freedom on the March," financed and sponsored by the government;

THEREFORE, I call upon the citizens of Appleton to lend their cooperation, support and attendance upon the events scheduled for the day, including the parade at 11 o'clock in the morning, the afternoon program at Erb park and the pageant in the evening. By so doing, we will fittingly observe and commemorate the courage and vision of the pioneers who opened up the Northwest Territory, founded the state of Wisconsin, and established our own community, of which we today are so proud."

JOHN GOODLAND, Jr., Mayor

22 Firemen Suffer Slight Injuries in Wellsville Disaster

Wellsville, N. Y.—Twenty-two firemen were slightly injured today as they made a desperate and nearly successful effort to blow out the disastrous Sinclair Oil refinery fire with steam.

The new injuries, most of which were minor burns or scalds, swelled the casualty toll of the three day fire to three dead and approximately 100 injured. Company officials estimated loss at \$1,000,000.

Only a smouldering, stubborn

blaze remained in the ruins of the dewaxing plant today after engineers finally succeeded in putting the power plant of the \$15,000,000 refinery back in commission. With steam in the boilers for the first time since Sunday, fire fighters turned roaring steam jets against blazing buildings and tanks.

As each portion of the fire was literally blown out with steam, other firemen followed with water hose throwing a cooling chemical solution that plastered all structures with clammy white foam.

ple evidence to sustain the contention of the government that the defendants did have the power to control the market and that they did so charged."

Leo Arnott and other defendants whose convictions were upheld, Judge Stone said:

"I am satisfied that there was am-

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Pageant Caravan Will Lead Parade Thursday Morning

Procession to March Down College Avenue From State to Drew

With the Northwest Territory traveling caravan—an ox team, covered wagon, and 36 men—at the head, a parade signaling the opening of the Northwest Territory celebration here will start at 11 o'clock Thursday morning on College avenue at State street. The parade will proceed east on the city's main street to Drew street.

The 36 college students, dressed in the costumes resembling the apparel worn by the pioneers 150 years ago, will present the pageant showing the episodes leading up to the establishment of the Northwest territory and the adoption of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787. The pageant will start at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Erb park.

The Appleton High school band SOTAL Drum and Bugle corps, about 10 historical floats, and a bicycle parade will be in the line of march behind the pageant caravan.

Members of the Appleton Lions club, sponsor of the celebration, said today that five prizes will be offered to youngsters entered in the bicycle parade. It is planned to have a few old-style bikes, such as those with the big front wheel and those of tandem design. Modern bicycles will be decorated either with an eye toward the beautiful or one toward the humorous. Lions club members said.

Beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a program featuring rural talent acts, an historical exhibit,

Menominee Indian dances and ceremonies, and other Northwest Territory celebration activities will be presented at Erb park.

The players in the pageant will camp on the Roosevelt Junior High school athletic field and use the school's showers and other accommodations during their day and night in Appleton. They will leave Friday morning, presenting their pageant that night at New London.



FINALLY A CITIZEN

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Byrnes Beveridge, formerly a resident of Appleton, fought in three wars for the United States and yesterday received his final citizenship papers. He now edits the Wisconsin National Guard Review.

In 1937 New Mexico had the highest birth rate in the country. New Jersey the lowest.

Serves in 3 Wars.

Finally Gets Rank

As Citizen of U. S.

Milwaukee—P—Services for this country in the Spanish-American war, the Mexican expedition and the World war brought to Thomas Beveridge the rank of lieutenant colonel. Yet not until yesterday did the 62-year-old Madison man become a citizen of the United States.

Until a short time ago, Colonel Beveridge was under the impression his father, a citizen of Canada, had been naturalized in 1884. Then he discovered, he told

the Wisconsin National Guard Review.

During the World war, he was a major in the 32nd division and after he returned, went to work in the adjutant general's office at Madison.

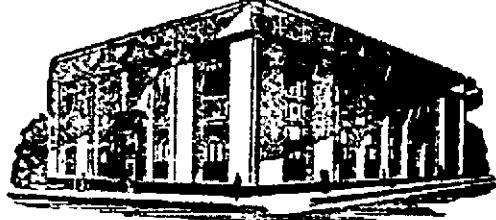
PAYS FINE

Pleading guilty of parking a car

on a highway, Archie Murphy, route 2, Freedom, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Murphy was arrested by county police in the town of Grand Chene.

During the World war, he was a

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WISCONSIN REPUBLICAN NEEDS

The announcement by Julius P. Heil,
well-reputed Milwaukee industrialist, of
his candidacy for governor on the Re-
publican ticket suggests pointed questions
and observations that should carry im-
terest.

One of the major political parties in
Wisconsin is the Progressive. It has been
made such by the LaFollettes. The Re-
publicans, if they expect to again gain
ascendancy in this state would do well,
in fact could do no better than to ex-
amine the LaFollette technique. And that
statement implies both a fair and clear-
eyed analysis of what has made LaFol-
lette power.

The LaFollettes have devoted their
lives to politics. They have ability. They
work with unabated energy. They are stu-
dents of our intricate laws and confusing
governmental machinery. They know
their state, its people, their ambitions,
and above all they comprehend the practical
nature of those people.

If the Republicans are to successfully
cross swords with the Progressives in Wis-
consin they must bring forth forceful,
trained leaders, men devoted to the cause
of politics and who are willing to volun-
teer for the duration of their useful years.

The demands of the day, the intricate
and multiple nature of our govern-
mental machinery, call for experts. The
old notion that a good business man could
drop the cares of his affairs and without
further preparation take over gubernatorial
duties is a gross error. He could bring to the office sound enough ideas of
administration, but he would have little
idea what he would have to administer.
Most by study and preparation, but bet-
ter by experience, could he become fitted to
operate the levers of the now extensive
machinery of state.

We're to have a written examination
to demonstrate the competency of men for
the principal offices in the state, only the
members of the judiciary, the legal profes-
sion generally where practice has kept
them in touch, and such office holders and
politicians with material experience, could
ever secure a passing grade.

This competency is of vast importance.
Without it a newly-elected governor is
likely to impair his own success through
misunderstanding, for every twist of the
pilot's wheel in the great statehouse,
though helpful to some, may be injurious
to others, may, without the least evil pur-
pose, head straight for the shoals.

The Republicans are sadly in need of
good material, men who can gain both
the respect and the confidence of the pub-
lic. During the last ten years, with an
exception here and there like Mr. Kohler, no
one has appeared with the requisite qualifi-
cations. Indeed, men who should have
become candidates for the assembly, be-
cause of their lack of experience or un-
democratic ability, have leaped for the
seats of the mighty, mistaking egotism
for character and rhetoric for ability.

It's been an excruciating experience
for Republican voters who know what
they want but cannot get it. They have
not enjoyed seeing such leaders forced
upon them, men who abandoned every
known Republican principle and mixed
up a sort of chili con carne for the pub-
lic to consist of equal parts of Huey
Long, Carrie Nation, Karl Marx and Her-
bert Hoover. Against this concoction Wis-
consin turned with a sore and sour
stomach.

Lets-ask made the Progressives in
Wisconsin today just as it made the Re-
publicans from Lincoln to Taft. Without
it a party is lost. With it a party cannot
lose for long.

There is nothing magical in the word
Republican, or in any other word. That
party succeeded in state and nation for so
long simply because, on the whole, it
brought to the surface better ability, bet-
ter material, more practical men and more
practical principles than its opponents.
When it bogged down to good-natured and
delightful humbugs, and ability gave way
to patronage as energy succumbed to easy
going backslapping, it lost.

It wants to gain success in Wisconsin,
and, better still, hold that success and
extend it, return must be made to first
principles.

It needs big, square, brainy and de-
pendable men. It cannot succeed without
the respect and trust of the public. The
mere abuse or belittlement of opponents
will not do.

Undoubtedly, it has the men. But can
it induce them to run for office, and then
remain in the political ring?

THE BADGER CORRUPTION

The Grand Jury investigation and the
subsequent trials at Waukesha have served a
good purpose in establishing by the actual
evidence of exposure just what occurs
when commercialized gambling takes over
a county.

The first conclusion from the evidence
is that the gambling syndicate was pre-
pared and willing to bribe anyone, and the
size of the bribes it offered makes the
situation all the more disturbing because
otherwise good men were greatly tempted
and, to their eternal disgrace some of them
succumbed.

Thus at Waukesha the district attorney
was offered \$1,000 a month to look the
other way and busy himself elsewhere.
One of the men who had been sheriff was
offered the lump sum of \$10,000 for his
friendship during his term of office. A
newspaper reporter was offered \$1000 "to
play down" public discussion of the prevalence
of slot machines. The amount paid or
offered town officers was not disclosed,
but evidence in other instances has shown
the disposition of gambling interests to pay
"needlesome" town officers a rake-off
on the machines in their towns.

Thus the little slot machine when di-
rected on a commercialized scale spreads its
deadly poison throughout the entire
fabric of town and county government,
polluting and destroying as it goes. And the
worst feature, and the most dangerous,
as the Post-Crescent has often emphasized,
is not the gambling but the gambling
that becomes professional, is not therefore
the mere act of someone sticking a
nickel in a slot curious to know what
will happen, but the combined, planned
and concentrated efforts and purposes of a
syndicate to capitalize on acts that, in-
dividually, are innocent or merely frivo-
los.

Another thing that the Waukesha case
makes evident is that this extensive sort of
crime and corruption cannot be carried
on long without arousing a strong public
revulsion and likewise a flood of evidence
against the guilty, such astonishing evi-
dence that those charged with crime, for
the most part, lacked the boldness to even
deny it.

But the number and amount of bribes,
and the extensive nature of the corruption
are not surprising when the apparent
profits are considered.

Most syndicates, it was claimed, will
not put out a machine unless it is good
for a minimum profit of \$60 a month.
With 600 machines in a county, not a great
number for a populous county, the mini-
mum gross profit is thus \$432,000 per annum.

Turning half of this to the prem-
ises leaves the syndicate a splendid al-
lowance to protect even after generous al-
lowance for all ordinary expenses for re-
pair and upkeep.

The figures seem large but they are
based upon reality. Since they are mini-
mum figures the imagination is not run-
ning wild that adds substantially to them.

They should show the people of Wis-
consin that something both drastic and
sensible must be done about this gambling
business, something much more than
merely writing or enforcing laws with a
bit burning spirit. And we are glad to
note men like Al Smith, and intelligent
liberal-journals like the New York World
Telegram endeavoring to rewrite and
make sensible gambling laws so that
frivolity may be maintained by those who
crave it, but syndicates prevented from
using it as a means in corruption of gov-
ernment.

(Copyright, 1938)

Dale Harrison's
In Old New York

New York — Gone are the "we" boys. They
vanished, grudgingly, when vaudeville died.
How they have got along since, Heaven only
knows. If vaudeville should come back, as it
gives strong promise of doing, the "we" boys
will spring up, I have no doubt, once more; and
the familiar chorus of "Gimme!" will swell
awake along Broadway.

The "we" boys were the actors and actresses
who played occasional dates on the road and
spent the rest of their time hanging around
the stage door of the old Palace Theatre, most
famous of American vaudeville houses.

Saturday afternoons you could find scores of
them. Saturday afternoon was payday at the
Palace. That was why the "we" boys were al-
ways there. It was the opportune time to
make a touch.

A headliner, emerging from the stage door,
was sure to run into a nest of them. "Remember
us?" they would say. "We played on the
same bill with you in Kalamazoo last season.
I'm the fellow who did songs, dances and nifty
sayings. Remember? We played on the same
bill."

That's how they got the name of "we" boys.
They hung around the Palace stage door, hop-
ing to get some folding money from their more
successful brothers—from the headliners who
played on the same bill with in Kalamazoo."

Vaudeville actors were notoriously impro-
vident and good hearted, but the "we" boys be-
came a great nuisance. Actors at the Palace
schemed ways to escape the line of gimme" fel-
lows. They would duck out at other doors, only
to find that every exit was monitored by some-
one who came rushing up to shake hands, an-
nouncing: "We played with you last year in—
Show business is like that."

Funny thing about the vaudeville revival, it
hasn't yet dug up the old juggling, acrobatic or
animal acts that wowed us in the old days of
the Orpheum circuit. The entertainment to date
has been top heavy with dancers, singers and
comedians.

In another month or two, several more
vaudeville houses will open in New York, play-
ing continuous performances. The nearest thing
to the old Palace—which was "two-a-day"
vaudeville—is Billy Rose's Casa Manana, and
there is a sharp difference in the manner of
presentation.

The Palace had a top price of eight-five cents,
if I remember my arithmetic correctly. This got
you a reserved seat in the orchestra and enti-
tled you to an evening of entertainment lasting
as long as you could find in other theatres
with their \$3 and \$4 seats. (Ziegfeld once got
\$27 per ticket for an opening performance of
one of his "Follies," but he never tried that
again. Even the boom day bows frowned upon
such boxoffice audacity).

The price scale at the Casa Manana, on the
other hand, scales from \$1.10 up to a \$2.50
minimum for those who wish to dine as well as
watch the show. This means, of course, that
those who got choice seats for their vaudeville
in the old days can't even get into Casa Manana
without adding another two-bits to their cost.

When vaudeville really gets swinging into
stride, the old galleryites will have a chance
again—25 cents in peanut heaven, remember—
15 cents for matinees—and then we can get
some idea as to just how widespread the de-
mand for vaudeville's revival is. Until the gal-
lery god has had a chance to express himself,
this form of entertainment is just on trial.

Incidentally, Billy Rose has lately announced
he will put on a show at the World's Fair next
year that will out-gigantic anything you ever
saw. He says there will be one thousand actors
in it. Mr. Rose seems to have gone conserva-
tive on us. Only one thousand actors! Sounds
like practically nothing more than a peep-show.

(Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 17, 1928

Shooting superb golf, Frank Walsh of Apple-
ton went into a tie with Francis Gallett, Mil-
waukee, defending champion, at the end of the
third round of the state open golf tournament
Tuesday. Each had a total of 218 at the end of
54 holes.

First steps toward organizing a permanent
safety council in this district, including the Fox
river valley and the Lake Shore division, were
taken at a meeting of a group of men represent-
ing valley communities at the Conway hotel the
previous day.

Appleton's new municipal golf course would
not be opened until the middle of August, it
was decided at a meeting of the park board
and Eb Harwood.

Acting on the suggestion of Congressman J.
D. Beck of Viroqua that they be the leaders in
a movement to organize all municipally owned
electric light plants in the state, Mayor W. C.
Sullivan and J. O. Posson, manager of the
Kaukauna Electric department, were making
plans for a statewide meeting at Kaukauna late
in August or early in September.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, July 27, 1913

Governor McGovern this morning signed the
Wolf reservoir bill. His act meant much to the
Fox river valley as it eventually meant the
control of the flow of water, it was stated.

Local members of the Appleton Maennerchor
and their wives, who attended the Eastern and
Northern district Saengerfest at Sheboygan
from Friday to Monday, returned home the
previous afternoon. Otto Schaefer of Appleton
was elected vice president of the East Wis-
consin district.

Dr. Maud Pratt that day purchased Dr. Jens
interest in the maternity hospital recently es-
tablished on Prospect street.

All members of the Appleton Motorecycle club
were to go to the Driving park that night armed
with hoes and rakes to clean off the weeds and
fix up the track for the Sunday races.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

WHEN THE WIND BLOWS NORTH
When the wind blows north,
I can hear the boats
Pour a message forth
From their deep harsh throats.

In my bed I lie.
And I want to go
Where the smoke floats high
And the whistles blow.

But a house that clings
To the solid ground
Has a voice that sings . . .
And a heart that's sound

On a windy night.
In the summer weather.
There can be no flight
Unless together

You and I go forth,
Running silently.
When the wind blows north,
To the calling sea!

(Copyright, 1938)

In farm homes where there are babies, the
housewife of today still works around 73 hours
a week.

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — The voice of the Democratic party
sounds like the voice of the President
of the United States.

It has the same agreeable com-
bination, even the Mr. Roosevelt said that he
would not talk as president in the primaries
but as head of the Democratic party would
fight for his loyal senators.

Never does Mr. Roosevelt seem so happy
as when he can cut loose with-
out restraint as he did at the Latonia race track at
Covington, Ky., in his effort to rescue Senator Barkley from the toils of Governor Chandler. Not since
1936 has the Roosevelt zest for political
battle been so obvious.

The president is at his speaking
peak when he has a crowd before him
pitched to politics and there is no need to trim sail. The presi-
dent knows that. His "fighting
speeches" always are before audiences
shaped to his liking. When he is compelled to hold himself in
because of nettlesome political con-
ditions, his enthusiasm is dampened.

It's the "Bounce"

Thus, in the entangling political
situation in Ohio and Oklahoma
where the president had to pull
rein, his commendation of the New
Deal senators was so restrained that
by comparison with the speeches in
Kentucky they sounded like darning
with faint praise.

Dr. Ross T. McEntire, the presi-
dent's sea-going physician, has a
word for the president's zest. He says
when the president is healthy,
rested and doing something he
likes he has "bounce," a certain
mental resilience and responsive-
ness which is absent when he is
exhausted. He had it at Covington.

Some repercussions to the presi-
dent's participation in state pro-
maries were immediate. The presi-
dent made Governor A. B. (Happy)
Chandler of Kentucky unhappy
with his jibes. He twisted the
governor about his boasted balanc-
ing of the budget, telling his
chuckling and laughing audience
that Chandler came often to Wash-
ington and ably aided himself by
never coming away empty-handed.

But Chandler's supporters re-
sponded in their own way. Ken-
tucky long has had a tradition
against interfering with primaries.
Where Barkley's posters said "Roose-
velt wants Barkley," Chandler
posters retorted: "Kentucky wants
Chandler!"

That Roosevelt Luck

That sharply pointed up the ar-
guments made by critics of the presi-
dent's primary invasion, that primary
elections are strictly a state affair. In pre-purge days that
was emphasized by another head of
the Democratic party, Postmaster General Farley.

As the president left for his combi-
nation vacation and political cruise,
the "Roosevelt luck" gave him a send-off. The stock market
that had sagged sickeningly all
spring took an upward spurt and
continued to climb.

Things like that happen to presi-
dent Roosevelt. His itinerary calls
for a stop at Coco Solo Islands,
reputed resting place of buried pi-
rate treasure. Roosevelt probably
will find it.

Cracks Down
On Rich Girls

BY LYDIA GRAY SHAW

New York—William Mc



The Lions Club of Appleton Presents the

Northwest Territory Celebration

and the Federal Pageant That Has Thrilled Hundreds of Thousands

"FREEDOM ON THE MARCH"

ERB PARK, APPLETON--THURSDAY, JULY 21



Pioneer party leaving Ipswich, Mass., for the Ohio Country on December 3, 1787.



Landing of the pioneer party at Marietta, Ohio, on April 7, 1788.

THE arrival in Appleton next Thursday of the Northwest Territory Caravan will signal the opening of a commemorative program unlike any previous historical celebration in the Fox River Valley. This community will take full advantage of the dramatic set-up arranged and financed by the federal and state governments for a fitting observance of one of the most momentous events in pioneering history.

In the parade on Thursday, July 21, and more particularly, in the stirring program to be presented at Erb Park, you will see history re-created. While the 1938 pioneer caravan is by no means the entire Northwest Territory Celebration, it is the vivid colorful means of calling the attention of America to the momentous history involved. Wisconsin is one of the states created from the original Northwest Territory, and the pageant honors the spirit of the pioneers who opened up the tremendous resources of this state.

There is no charge in connection with the celebration. Public-minded civic organizations and governmental groups bring it to you without charge.



PARADE

The parade features the Northwest Territory ox-team covered wagon and colonial horsemen and troopers of the pioneer caravan, historical floats, a bicycle division, Sons of The American Legion drum corps, the Appleton High School band and others. It will start at 11 A. M. at State St. and will move east on College Ave. to Drew St.

PAGEANT

A thrilling pageant, free to the public, will be staged by a cast of 36 persons in the caravan troupe that has been en route over the pioneer trail from Ipswich, Mass., since last December. It will depict eight vital episodes leading to enactment of the famous Northwest Ordinance by Congress in 1787.

**Time --- 8:00 P. M., Thursday,
July 21 --- Place---Erb Park**

*Children Under 14 Admitted Only if
Accompanied by Parents*

CELEBRATION

And Historical Exhibits

Something doing all afternoon at Erb Park, starting at 1:30, including a rural talent show by seven groups, skill contests, a Menominee Indian village with tribal dances and ceremonials, a fascinating historical exhibit, and other events. (A small admission will be charged to the Indian village and historical exhibits, and attractive souvenir programs will be sold to help defray expenses.) The caravan camp will be at Roosevelt field.



Northwest Territory settlers receiving deeds from the Ohio Company Land Office, Marietta.



"The Land, the River, and the Forest."



Landing at Marietta on April 7, 1788.

SPONSORED BY

Lions Club of Appleton, David N. Carlson, President, Assisted by the Retail Division, Appleton Chamber of Commerce, Outagamie County Historical Society, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, the State of Wisconsin, and the U. S. Government.

Menasha Problem Checks Adoption Of Bike Ordinance

Neenah Aldermen to Confer With Officials of Neighboring City

Neenah—A new problem faced by the city council at a meeting last night at the city hall checked the adoption of a bicycle licensing ordinance—what to do about Menasha bicyclists riding in Neenah? And the aldermen agreed that such an ordinance wouldn't be effective unless Menasha adopted a similar ordinance.

The ordinance was to read that all Neenah bikes was all but ready to be placed in the statutes and the aldermen apparently were disposed to adopt it when the Menasha problem confronted them. Several of the aldermen ventured to say that at one time Menasha had considered such an ordinance but it hadn't been brought up at a Menasha council meeting for some time.

Against Alderman Robert Martens' protests, the council deferred action on the ordinance in favor of a motion to arrange a meeting between officials of both cities to settle the problem.

The aldermen had spent considerable time and discussion in choosing between two proposed ordinances drawn and submitted by City Attorney John W. O'Leary.

They rejected the first ordinance which was solely to regulate bicycle traffic in favor of the second proposed draft which also became the machine.

The ordinance favored according to the city attorney, was designed to promote the safety and welfare of the people and it prohibited such violations as two persons riding on one wheel, reckless riding, riding on sidewalks, driving without a headlight on the front and a reflector three inches in diameter on the rear, riding two abreast, hitching violating traffic signs and traffic officers' signals and riding without control of the handle bars. Violating the ordinance would be a misdemeanor subject to a fine of not less than \$1 and not more than \$10 or imprisonment of not less than one day and not more than 10 days.

Debate Penalties

The penalty clause aroused considerable argument, and Alderman Carl Loehning said, "My daughter rides a bicycle. If she were arrested for a violation, the old man would have to shell out the dollar and she wouldn't feel so bad, but if the bicycle were taken away from her for a couple of weeks then it would hurt." The alderman favored this type of penalty.

When the question of licensing the wheels came up, Alderman Andrew Anderson sounded the keynote when he said, "Let's put teeth into the law and then we'll have something with which to enforce it."

The aldermen agreed that the license fee shouldn't be more than 25 cents.

The council adopted an ordinance limiting the height of shrubbery in a terrace at an intersection. The purpose of the ordinance is to eliminate a traffic hazard caused by high shrubbery obstructing motorists' view of intersections. There is little shrubbery, however, planted on terraces which is city owned property.

The ordinance provides that terrace shrubbery be limited to three feet in height within 30 feet of an intersecting section. If the shrubbery isn't removed by the owner of the property abutting the terrace, the city will remove it and charge it back to the property owner. Violation also carries a fine of \$100 less than \$1 and not more than \$100. A fine of not less than one day and not more than 10 days.

A petition requesting a street light at the corner of Law and S. Commercial streets was granted applicants for a bartenders' license by William Frankhardt, Class B beverage license by Gibson and Simmons and a dance hall license by the Neenah Amusement association were granted.

Alderman Emil C. Irvin, chairman of the finance committee reported that the city received \$66 bills to warrant an outlay of \$5,104.29. The aldermen's recommendation that the council appropriate \$20 to defray expenses of a fitter to the state controller of Fair Claire was accepted, and the application granted.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Neenah—Rubish will be collected in the second district on Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer, who said the second district includes parts of the city including Second street.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

27 Young Swimmers Pass Red Cross Tests At Municipal Beach

Neenah—Twenty-seven young people have passed Red Cross swimming tests at the Neenah municipal beach, according to Armin Gerhardt, municipal recreation director. Of the group, 12 youngsters, passed beginner's tests and 14 passed swimmers' tests.

Those who have passed their beginn-

ers' tests include Eva Brooks,

Perry Bert, Jim O'Neill, Harry O-

rrittig, Dick Fuzard, Phyllis Self,

Kernie Nelson, Jim Dieckhoff,

Donald Larson, Willis Redlin, Gay

Land Otto, Charles Bentzen and

Howard Allen of Fond du Lac.

The 14 persons who have passed

their swimmers' tests include Jack

Priester, Mike Sourcure, Alice

Shannon, Janet Guieloff, Joyce

Jensen, Miss I. Robert Jerome

Busey, Bill Blank, Junior Lem-

berg, Kenneth Baute, Junior Hertz-

field, Albert Ackerman, Bill

Thompson and Donald Blank.

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Dr. Kolb Named Head of County Republican Club

Succeeds Elmer R. Honkamp, Who Resigned Because of District Duties

Dr. C. L. Kolb, 523 S. Mueller street, was named chairman of the Outagamie County Republican club at a meeting last night at the courthouse. He succeeds Elmer R. Honkamp, who last week resigned because of his duties as new district Republican chairman.

Campaign plans were discussed and C. Nelson, mentioned currently as a likely candidate to oppose Congressman George Schneider for that office, was asked to make a statement. Nelson said that if Joshua Johns, Keweenaw, was to enter the race that he would not run. He added that he was informed Johns was to announce his candidacy today. Nelson also expressed his opposition to an open primary.

Robert K. Henry, coalition candidate for governor, will speak at a picnic of the Catholic church at Oneida Sunday. It was announced at the meeting. Henry will run on either the Democratic or Republican ticket in the fall election, depending on which ticket he is given the greatest support in the primary.

British Medical Profession Hails Doctor's Acquittal

London—(P)—The British medical profession believed it had won a notable victory in the acquittal today of Dr. William Aleck Bourne, prominent obstetrician, who performed an illegal operation to prevent a 15-year-old girl, victim of an assault, from becoming a mother.

The jury, which included two women, took 45 minutes to reach a verdict after Justice MacNaughton summing up, said Dr. Bourne had performed "an act of charity with out fee."

Cheers from the crowd, including leaders of the British medical profession and socialites, greeted the verdict.

Dr. Bourne had insisted on being prosecuted in order to test Britain's rarely invoked statute against operations to prevent motherhood.

Leaders in the medical profession, including Baron Horder, physician-in-ordinary to the king, went to the defense of Dr. Bourne in the case which was made a test to determine whether discretion should be allowed surgeons under the statute.

The main question in the trial was whether operations could be performed only to save a prospective mother's life or also for the sake of her health and future.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest

Chicago	64	78
Denver	58	80
Duluth	60	76
Galveston	82	88
Kansas City	66	86
Milwaukee	66	78
Minneapolis	72	92
Seattle	62	84
Washington	73	90
Winnipeg	54	84

Wisconsin Weather

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday except local thundershowers this afternoon or tonight south portion. Cooler tonight except extreme southeast portion, cooler Wednesday east and south portion.

General Weather

A disturbance which now overles western Lake Superior has been attended by showers and thunderstorms since yesterday over upper Michigan, northern Wisconsin, northern Minnesota and the upper Missouri valley. Rain also fell along the Atlantic coast and over the Ohio valley and the southern states but fair weather prevails this morning over most of the central and western portions of the country.

It is now slightly cooler over the northern Rocky mountains but temperatures are rising over the central states.

Generally fair and slightly cooler weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

Thomas Milhaupt Will Enter Naval Academy

Thomas Milhaupt, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Milhaupt, 710 E. Franklin street, has been accepted as a first-year man by the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, it was reported today.

Milhaupt passed his physical examination last week at the academy. His high school and college credits were accepted by the academy board, exempting him from an entrance academic examination. Milhaupt was graduated from Appleton High School in 1937 and attended University of Wisconsin last year.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz, 692 DePere street, Menasha, Monday afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born Monday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Roor, 310 Monroe street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Marnes, 344 S. Park avenue, Neenah, Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Worker Breaks Arm in Paper Mill Accident

Neenah—John Johnson, 434 Caroine street, millwright at the Bergstrom Paper company, received a fractured right forearm while working on a paper machine at 8:30 this morning.

He was taken to the Theda Clark hospital for treatment and later released.

COMMITTEE WILL MEET
The street and bridge committee of the council will meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the city hall. Regular business will be conducted.

HOLLYWOOD LIGHTS & ACTION HAPPENINGS

New York—This, folks, is my day of atonement and embarrassment. Here I've come to New York to check up on a lot of things. My two weeks have slid by like a greased pig. And what's this on my desk, leering at me, but a pile of scrambled notes marked: Unfinished Business?

INSTANCE:

Write a piece on Jack Holt, and let the world know that Jack — more than 20 years a movie star, and no longer so hot in Hollywood—is the biggest star on Broadway. Tell Jack, if he doesn't know it, that his name goes up in monstrous twinklers every time, he sends a picture to the old main stem. Tell the Holt fans everywhere how their clamor kept Columbia from "dropping" him when that studio tried to "wash him up" . . .

FOUR YOUNG LADIES

See this pretty Martha Scott of "Our Town," the girl that has all the movie talent scouts dithering . . . Find out why she can't make up her mind—or if she has . . .

Find out why the movies haven't snubbed up Patricia Morison, the striking dark beauty of "The Two Bouquets" . . . And write a yarn about Marcy Westcott, the lovely blonde (after Zorina) the other side of footlights now . . . Tell how Marcy, signed by Metro for movies, got this stage break as her first film assignment, when Producer Marc Connally couldn't find the right girl for the movies saved his day with the loan of Marcy . . .

Dash out some praise for Connally for daring to present a quaint, old-fashioned musical—without a line of filth or double-meaning—to New York audiences . . . They're supposed to have lost taste for lavender and old lace, sachets, and the scent of mignonette, but Connally reminded 'em . . .

Write a ban letter to Josephine Dillon Gable for Julie Haydon's New York triumph in "Shadow and Substance"—because Julie's dramatic coach stuck to her in Holly wood when too many producers didn't realize what a star they might have had . . . ("Will you, really?" said Julie. "And give me my dearest love?")

BLOOD AND THUNDER

Look into the strange case of Arthur L. Mayer, Harvard graduate and movie exhibitor, whose motto is "Everything is good for money at the Rialto" . . . Mayer plays murder, blood-and-thunder, wild west, and he-man flickers exclusively—and to heck with the women's trade . . . And makes it pay . . . And then, on the Harvard and culture side, he brings over "artistic" foreign films on which he stands to lose his hunk-y-gory profits . . . Strange, strange case.

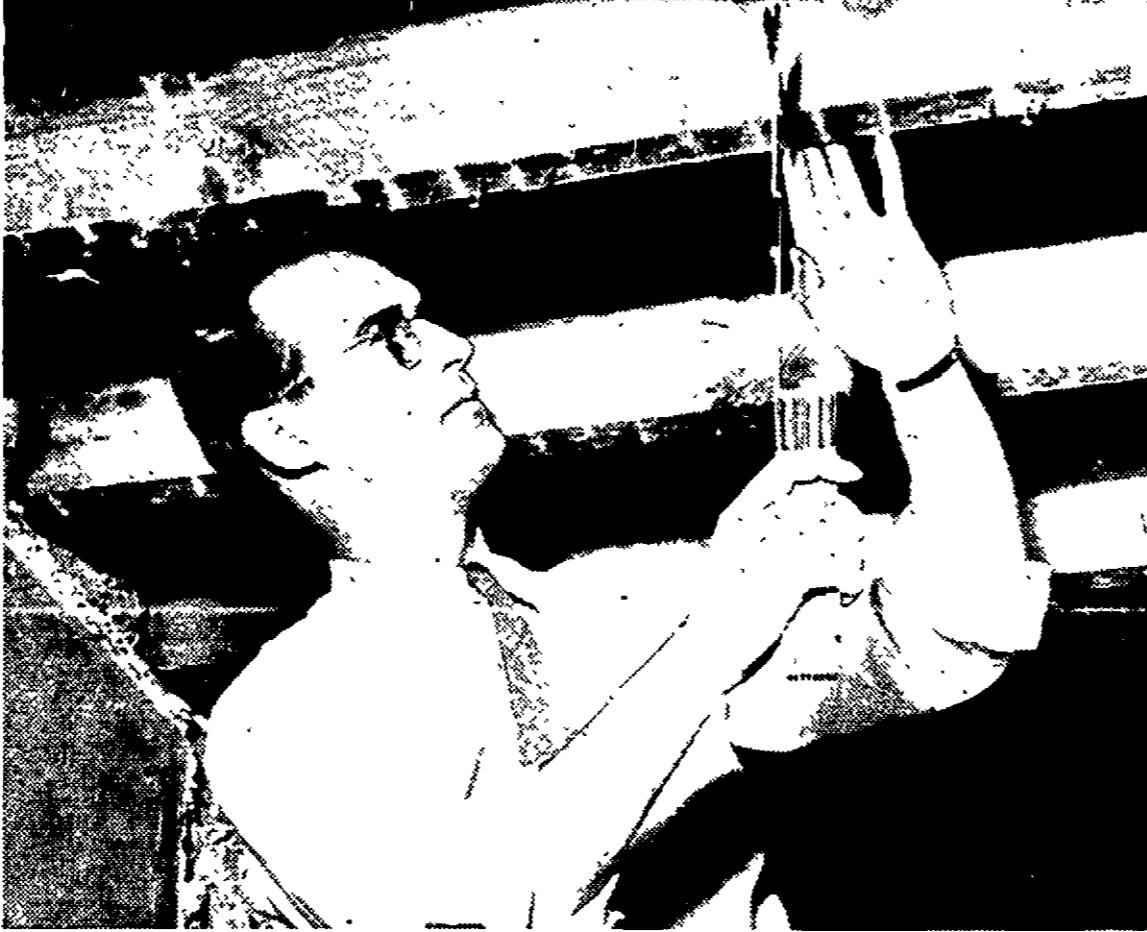
Do up Paramount's Max Fleischer (Betty Boop's Papa) only man with courage—or is it nerve?—enough to follow Disney with a full-length cartoon feature . . .

"Our Gulliver's Travels" will be a most unusual picture," Max said . . . Meaning he realized, I hope, it would have to be after "Snow White."

Interview John Hoytsradt, the ex-history teacher now wowing the Rainbow Room with his monologic mimicry . . . Talk to other Rockettes besides blonde Bonnie Bradley of Youngstown, O., and see if they're all as typical of the Hollywood chhoe as Bonnie is which is meant, Bonnie, for a compliment.

Well, there are other notes, but you can see how it is. It's this way in Hollywood too but I'd thought New York would be different. I'd thought to get things done,

And now I've got to make a train to keep a date with some fresh country air—somewhere between the movie capitals of east and west. Some talented writing and



SUPERVISOR INSPECTS JOISTS IN OLD HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Here is A. James Lytle, Jr., who is supervising remodeling work at Carrie Morgan school for the board of education, inspecting a section of the basement where a ramp will be constructed for orthopedic school pupils. Some of the joints in the building, Lytle said, are 14 inches wide and up to 30 feet long and are in excellent shape although they were put in the building in 1904. The joists being inspected by Lytle in the rear, come through a part of the gymnasium and auditorium to meet the main floor corridor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Draft Final Report Of Investigation in Brown County Highways

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison, Wis.—The final report of the state highway commission's inquiry into the affairs of the Brown county highway department, postponed for more than a month for one reason or another, will be ready for submission to Governor LaFollette Wednesday evening. Thomas Davlin, chairman of the state highway department, said Monday.

The commission several months ago retained the state auditing division to look into the practices of the Brown county highway office,

after charges of irregularities were filed at the governor's office. The commission's action was at the direction of Governor LaFollette.

The auditing division's report in abstract form was presented to the governor three weeks ago. It was not made public, however, because the exhibits and accounting schedules to support the conclusions in the report text were not yet completed, Davlin explained. The highway chairman today is working on his own summary of the findings of the Brown county inquiry, which, together with the auditors' report, will be sent to the Brown county district attorney's office, Governor LaFollette recently announced.

acting folk of Hollywood are going to take over while I practice breathing—and I'm as grateful to them as even you will be.

Be A Safe Driver

Flashes of Life

Cape Girardeau, Mo.—(W)—A se-

vere windstorm didn't daunt Russell Hibbs and Wilbur Neumeyer, both 12, who revived the sport of marathon tree sitting. But they gave up in disgust after their mothers repeatedly sent up soap, water and towels and called instructions to "wash behind your ears."

New Britain, Conn.—The pick-pocket who took Anthony Cannata's purse at an outing got some good practice anyway. The purse contained a driver's license and a \$100 bill—Confederate money.

Philadelphia—(P)—A lecturer on firearms safety, National Guard Sergeant Harry Ziegler, 38, accidentally shot Sergeant Andrew Wallace, 59, in an armory last night. Wallace died today.

90,000 Estate Is Left By Resident of Medina

Petition for probate of the will of Herman Selle, Medina, has been made in county court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The petition lists personal property of about \$9,000. Heirs are three daughters, Henrietta Selle, Medina; Mrs. Agnes Knutzen, rural route, Dale; Mrs. Anna Gast, rural route, Dale; and three sons, Louis, Neenah; Arthur, Larsen; and Reinhold, Oshkosh.

Edward Petersen, 59, White Lake, pleaded guilty of vagrancy when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning and was fined \$10 and costs.

VAGRANT SENTENCED

A human story of a girl and her first love... inspired by a romance loved by millions of readers!

AN INDO-CHINA RAJAH WANTED THIS AMERICAN GIRL FOR HIS WIFE!

RIO 650 REASONS TO BE HERE! Wednesday and Thursday

PARENTS MAGAZINE AWARD

—For the Best Movie of the Month!

ASTUTE MR. MOTO SAVES HER WITH JIU-JITSU AND SWORDS!

MR. MOTO Takes a Chance PETER LORRE Rochelle HUDSON

Jean PARKER Romance of the LIMBERLOST ERIC LINDEN MARJORIE MAIN

PLUS

Men With Steel-Wire Nerves! Women With Icy Hearts!

THE SPY RING

With WILLIAM HALL, JANE WYMAN

HELL'S ANGELS

United Artists Picture

TRY OUR TASTY . . .

EGGERT'S BAR Clarence Eggert, Prop.

1/2 Spring Chicken - Frog Legs Fresh Boneless Perch - Sandwiches SERVED EVERY NIGHT - Starting at 5:30 P.M. Special Every Thursday -- SAUERBRATEN

NEWSPAPFRARCHIVE

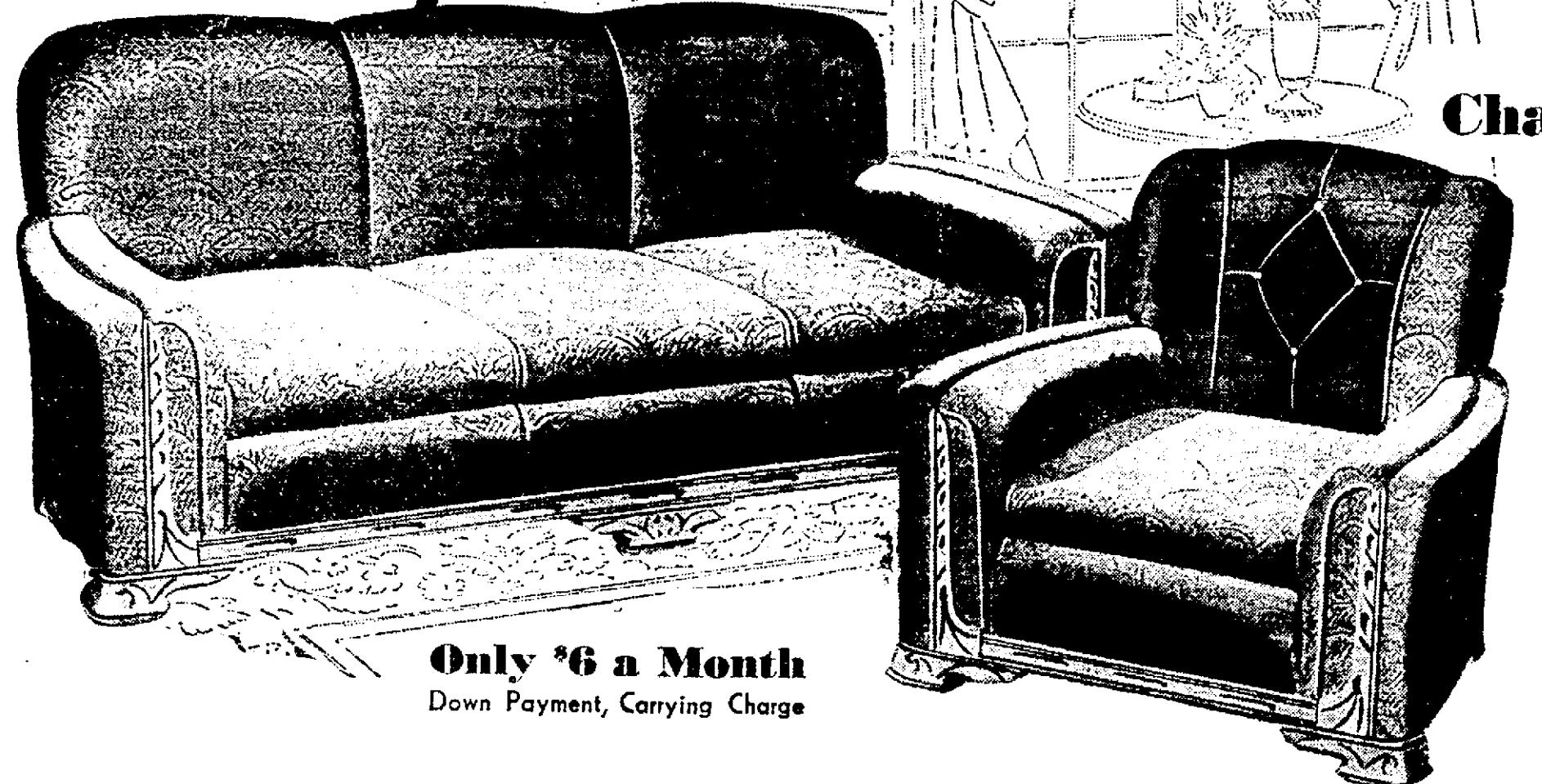
*Record
Low Prices!
Starts
tomorrow!*

WARDS GREATEST

Some of the Most Sensational
Low Prices We've Offered in Years!

The Largest Furniture Purchase of
1938 Brings You Huge Savings

Compare Suites at \$20 Higher!



Only \$6 a Month
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Challenges Comparison with \$75 Values!

2 Pe. Velvet Suite

The largest, finest suite we've ever sold at a price this LOW! Compare every feature — you'll find MORE size, MORE fine construction features and MORE expensive details than most suites selling \$20 higher! Look at the seat size of the massive davenport—62 inches of deep, lounge, luxuriously upholstered cushions! Look at the carved panels and moulding base—richly finished in mellow walnut! Feel the heavy, long-wearing rayon and cotton velvet cover—your choice of colors!

54⁸⁸

Count Them!
5 Important Reasons Why It's
Radio's Miracle Value!
Challenging Sets Up to \$20 **895**

1 5 tubes—not 3 or 4! Newest A.C.-D.C.!
2 5" Super-dynamic speaker instead of 3"!
3 Big 9½" x 5" x 6½" plastic cabinet!
4 SUPER-HETERODYNE—Not TRF!
5 Lighted Airplane dial for easy tuning!

Full Family Size!
5 Cu. Ft. Size **11295**

A great value! Holds loads of food . . . shelf area is 13.77 sq. ft.! Makes 60 cubes, 6 lbs. per freezing! Interior light! Freshener! See it. Save!
6.26 Cu. Ft. Size \$124.95
\$5 DOWN, Monthly Payments,
Carrying Charge

**Large, Low Priced
Kerosene
Range** **24.88**

\$3 a Month.
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge
More size, beauty
and features than
ever for your
money! Big 10-loaf
oven! Huge 26x21
cooktop with Double-Action feature!

**Looks Like \$25 Quality
Lounge Chair** **17.88**

\$3 A Month

The BIGGEST, most luxurious chair we've ever sold at this price! Rich, heavy rayon velvet upholstery. Reversible seat! Sagless construction!

**Low-Priced
Gasoline
Range** **29.88**

\$3 Monthly, plus
carrying charge
Compare any gasoline
range within \$20 of
Wards price! Instant
lighting burners.
Safety fuel control!

**Made Like \$100 Quality
Big 3 Pe. Bedroom** **59.88**

\$5 a Month

Expensively shaped tops!
Satiny fiddle back oriental
almond and butte walnut
veneers on fine hard-
woods! Dustproof! Bed,
chest, vanity or dresser.
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

**Sale. Compare \$30 Value
Studio Lounge** **19.88**

\$3 A Month

Sale sensation! Combines best features of lounge and davenport! Slide-out feature converts it easily into twin or double beds! Fine cover!

**August Sale Sensation
Guest Chair** **3.98**

If the Sale price was \$7 you'd still say this big, beautiful chair was a bargain! Wide, roomy, "No-Sag" spring seat and high back! Heavy tapestry cover! Walnut finished! Rocker to match..... 4.98

**Price Slashed 4 Styles
Matched
Tables** **4.88**

Your Choice

Assorted 18th Century styles with tops in V-matched and walnut veneers on hardwoods! Finest rubbed satiny finish! Duncan Phyfe style has glass top!

**Record Low Price
Luxury
Mattress** **19.88**

\$3 A Month

Every detail has been copied from styles selling \$10 to \$15 higher! 320 finest comfort coils! Costly rayon damask cover! Deeply upholstered!

**Hardwood
Poster
Bed** **6.88**

Double, three-quarter or twin bed sizes in walnut, maple or mahogany finishes!

**Unpainted
Hardwood
Chair** **64.98**

Not softwood, but a big, sturdy hardwood chair sale priced! Ready to paint!

**Hardwood
Dining
Chair** **\$1**

HALF what you'd expect to pay! Full size finished in beautiful golden oak color!

**Decorated
Circular
Mirror** **\$1**

Outstanding Sale value! Gilded decorated moulding around brilliant 18 in. glass!

**Hardwood
Radio
Table** **\$1**

Sensationally low priced! Walnut tone'd, hardwood with built-in aerial under top!

**Convenient
Metal Tray
Smoker** **\$1**

Amazingly Sale priced! All steel in 3 finishes! Automatic push-button ash drop.

**Compare 1.59
Feather
Pillows** **\$1 Pr.**

Special! Large size filled with 25% turkey and 75% hen feathers! Floral ticking!

**Modern
Hardwood
Chest** **7.88**

Four big, roomy drawers! Sturdily made and finished in choice of maple or walnut.

100 W. College Ave.
Phone 660

MONTGOMERY WARD

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

The Newest Styles of 1938 Scooped
from the July Furniture Show!

Some Items \$30 to \$40 LOWER than
the LOWEST Price Possible in 1937!

Save on Everything for Your Home
Buy on Wards Monthly Payment Plan

Imported Damask Innerspring!

Lowest Price in Wards History for Such Quality!

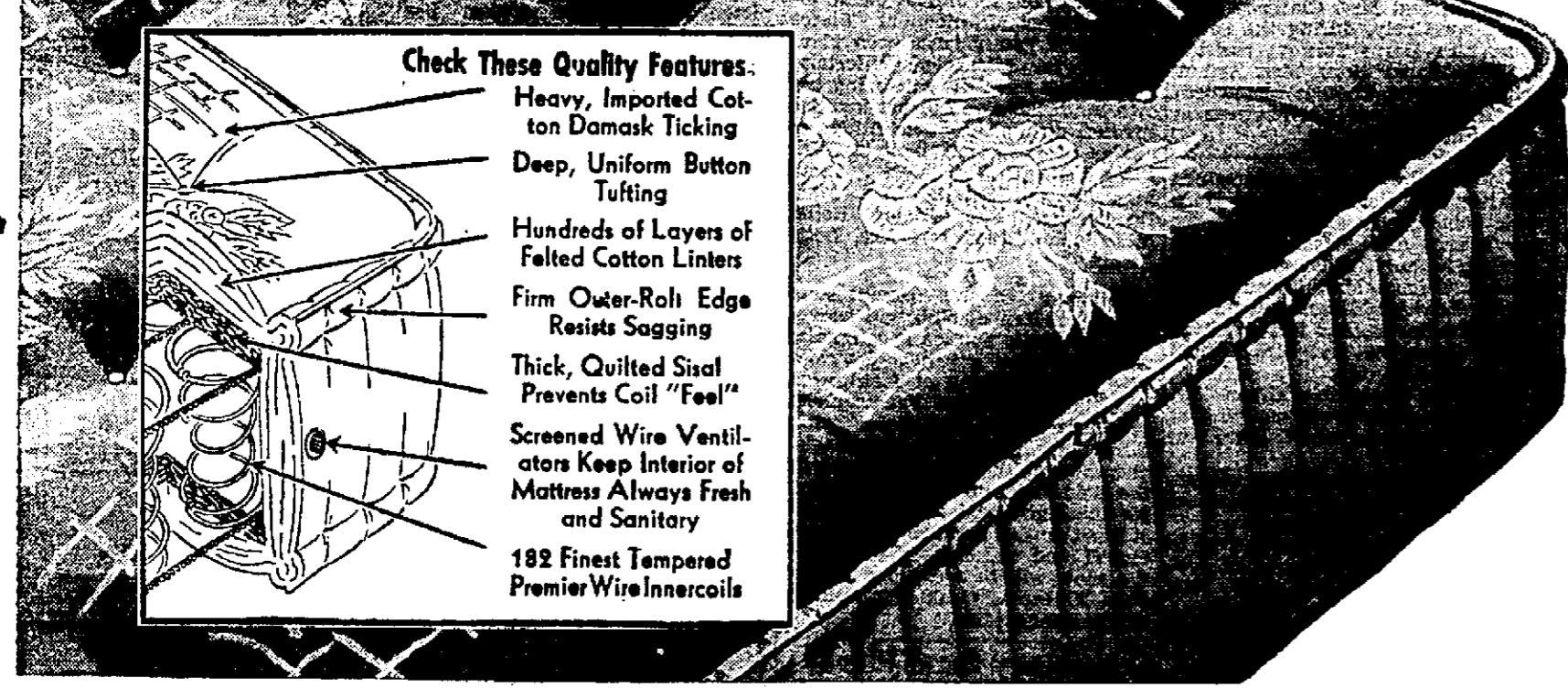
MIRACLE VALUE

Two years ago the lowest price on the market for a mattress like this was \$14.95! Last year Wards regular price was \$12.95! Last February we broke all records with a low price of \$9.88 AND NOW HERE'S THE LOWEST PRICE AT WHICH WE EVER DREAMED WE COULD OFFER SUCH FINE QUALITY! You'll have to hurry—with a price so sensational quantities may not last longer than the first few days of the sale!

Look! \$10 Values!

Choice of 90 Coil Spring or fine Platform Spring **6.88**

88
Double, Twin
Bed or Three-
Quarter Sizes



\$5 a Month
Down Payment,
Carrying Charge

Compare \$32.50 Quality
Seamless. All Wool

9x12 Axminsters
24 88

A sensational Axminster rug bargain! Compare these features anywhere: The deep textured pile is woven seamless of fine wools! Choose from newest Texture, Modern, Hooked design and Oriental patterns!

10 Room Sizes to
Choose from All Wards sale prices.

Wardoleums
3 48
9x12 Narrow Border

Same quality as Wards \$4.79 bordered Wardoleum rugs! YOU GET TWO-WAY SAVINGS—lower costs for narrow border patterns—cut Sale Prices! Colorful, easy-to-clean designs in baked enamel felt base!
SALE, WARDOLEUM by the YARD, 6 and 9 ft. widths. Sq. yd. **29c**

Special Factory Purchase!

Compare \$29.98 Value . . Save \$10 Now! 9x12 Broadloom Rug

19 88

Wards bought all that the famous maker could produce in order to bring you a price this LOW! In our honest opinion it's the greatest wool rug bargain we've ever been able to offer! You get the newest type two-tone texture design on the market in today's most popular colors! They're ALL WOOL, woven seamless with a velvet-like pile that won't crush! Latex back adds weight and wear, keeps corners from curling!

Wards Lowest Price
3 Pe. Bed Outfit
11 79
\$2 A Month

So sensationally priced you'll have to hurry! All steel, walnut enameled bed has decorated panel! 50 pound cotton mattress! 90 coil spring!

Save \$30 on 1937 Price
Waterfall Bedroom
55 a Month 49 88
3 Pcs.

Extra L-A-R-G-E pieces in rich walnut veneers on hardwoods! All drawers dustproof! Big, round mirrors! Bed, chest and vanity or dresser.
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Compare \$49.50 Quality
Sale! 9x12 Axminsters
34 88
55 A Month

Dramatically reduced! Extra heavy quality in rich patterns that give you over ONE-THIRD MORE wear than most rugs at this price.

Now, 14 Sizes Reduced
Broadloom Axminsters
9x12 Size 29 88

14 rug sizes scientifically tailored to fit room sizes—all drastically reduced! Seamless! All wool! Choose from rich colors in many new patterns!

All Steel
Oversink
Cabinet
81

Special purchase! 3 Washable enamel colors! 2 shelf spaces! Folding towel rack!

7-Drawer
Kneehole
Desk
14 88

Even \$25 would be LOW! Veneered in butt walnut and oriental wood on hardwoods!

Modern
Hardwood
Dresser
11 88

Compare \$15 quality! Solid hardwood with 3 spacious drawers! Walnut or maple!

All Steel
Medicine
Cabinet
81

Sale priced! Has clear glass mirror and 2 inside shelf spaces! In washable enamel!

Chrome
Kitchen
Stool
1 79

Priced for a sellout! All steel with comfortable enameled seat! In 3 colors!

Unpainted
Drapleaf
Table
2 98

A sale bargain! Has Ponderosa Pine top, "Thredit" construction! Hardwood legs!

Sale Scoop
Folding
Card Table
81

Black fibre stain and burn resistant top! Sturdily braced legs in 4 colors!

Special
Folding
Steel Chair
81

All channel steel with comfortable padded seat! Convenient handle! In 3 colors.

100 W. College Ave.
Phone 660

MONTGOMERY WARD

Piney Woods Quartet to Give Concert

A concert of Negro spirituals will be given by a Negro male quartet of Piney Woods school, Mississippi, at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at First Baptist church. The group comes from a school which enrolls about 300 children from among the illiterate Negroes of Mississippi and trains them through high school, emphasizing industrial education. It is an inter-denominational project and the offering taken at the concert will go to the school.

Piney Woods school has sent musical groups to Appleton for concerts on previous occasions.

Plant for an outing at Menominee park, Oshkosh, will be made by Young Ladies sodality of Sacred Heart church at a meeting at 7:30 Thursday night in the school hall. The outing committee includes the Misses Goldine Bauer, Dolores Doro, Alice McCarter, Rita Derner, Bernadette Clark, Grace Fahrerkrug, Dolores Haberman and Geraldine Van Heeswyk.

An all-day outing at the John Limpert estate at Lake Poygan is planned by the Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church for Thursday. The group will leave Appleton at 9 o'clock and take a basket lunch to be eaten at noon, remaining at the lake for the afternoon. Sewing, fishing and other activities will take place.

St. Paul Ladies Aid society will give an ice cream social and cake sale tomorrow afternoon and evening in the church parlors. Mrs. Fred Reiffen is general chairman of the event, and Mrs. Hubert Stach is ticket chairman.

Parties

When Suzanne, Barbara and Timothy Gibb children of Mrs. David Gibb, Amberg, were honored at a farewell party yesterday by children of the neighborhood in which they had been visiting, a mock wedding was the highlight of the entertainment. The Gibb children and their mother, Mrs. David Gibb, left today for their home in Amberg after spending the last three weeks at the C. W. Palmer home, 30 Sherman place, Menasha.

The party was held in the ravine behind the Palmer home, and Barbara Gibb acted as bride for the mock wedding while Dickie Wells as bridegroom. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Gibb and Dorothy Wells. Other guests included Edward Ramm, Jr., Eddie and Anita Klinger, Junior Lawrence, Appleton; and Betty Overby, Menasha.

In celebration of her eleventh birthday anniversary, Joan Woodworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woodworth, 426 S. Story street, entertained 10 friends at a lawn party at her home yesterday afternoon. An amateur program and several games and contests provided entertainment. Prizes were won by Jean Van Ryzin and Mary Ann MacLannan. Other guests were Betty Shimek, Elois Lowenhagen, Betty Accord, Joyce and Loretta Powers, Barbara Miller, Joan Vandenberg and Shirley Krause.

A double celebration was held Sunday afternoon and evening at the John Ellenbecker farm home at Greenville in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Ellenbecker and Joseph Reitzner. Music was provided by Ralph Koltzke, Appleton, and cards were played. Both men were presented with gifts. Those present were Fred Lust, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reitzner and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellenbecker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellenbecker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellenbecker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koehnke and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Jockman and family, Louis Ellenbecker, Joseph Ellenbecker, Sr., Ervin Wunderlich, Miss Lucille Hoochlin, Carl Ellenbecker, Appleton; Miss Alice Waters, Bessie Foth, Mrs. Grace McGuire and Paul Zillich, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kern, Green Bay.

Church at White Lake To Hold Picnic Sunday

St. James church of White Lake, of which the Rev. Edward Bujarski recently became pastor, will hold its annual picnic Sunday on the church grounds. Dinner will be served beginning at 11:30 and there will be games and entertainment during the afternoon. White Lake is located 23 miles from Keshena and may be reached by taking Highway 55 out of town that Father Bujarski was formerly assistant pastor of St. Therese church in Appleton.

Symphony Series to be Concluded Wednesday

Polyphonia symphony orchestra of Green Bay will play the last of a series of summer school concerts at St. Norbert college West. De Pere, at 7 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the college auditorium. The orchestra will play about the same program it gave for its spring concert and for an appearance at the Pines hotel in Door county last Sunday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Herbert A. Simon, Kimberly, and Caroline Vanden Heuvel, Kimberly; Raymond Hamm, Appleton, and Vernice Ashman, Appleton.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chi-chee-ter's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. For all diseases for over 45 years. *Actiflor*

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

"The Diamond Brand"

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF SEMI-FRESH

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Lutheran Pastors Of State Synod at Valley Gathering

Appleton Clergymen Par-
ticipating in Confer-
ence at Bonduel

Lutheran pastors of churches belonging to the Wisconsin synod are attending a Fox river valley conference today and Wednesday at Bonduel. Those present from Appleton are the Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church; the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran church; and the Rev. Philip Froehike, pastor of St. Matthew Lutheran church. Pastor and Mrs. Froehike are taking a short vacation this week which will take them to Poyssippi and Milwaukee also.

A number of women of First Baptist church are planning to attend a house party for Baptist women at Beaver Dam Wednesday. The house party will be in progress Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, but the local group will attend but one day. The Pine school colored quartet will appear Thursday night at the Baptist church, singing a program which will include Negro spirituals. Last Sunday morning the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, preached on the theme, "When Religion Interferes with Business."

The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhaufer, district superintendent of Appleton district of the Methodist church, is having a busy week, for he will conduct quarterly conferences at a number of churches this week. Last night he was at Brothertown and this evening he will be at Stockbridge, Wednesday night at Clintonville and Friday at Parfreyville. Next Sunday he will preach and conduct a conference at Sawyer.

Preaches At Festival

The Rev. John W. Wilson, pastor-at-large for Congregational churches in Wisconsin, preached at two services Sunday at a mission festival at Galesburg.

St. Mary congregation will experience a change of pastors this week when the Rev. James E. Meagher, pastor for the last eight years, goes to Green Bay to take over his duties as pastor of St. Patrick church, and the Rev. William Grace comes here from Sacred Heart church at Manitowoc. The change becomes effective Thursday, but both priests will be at their new charges Wednesday afternoon.

"The Gift of Talent" was the German sermon theme Sunday at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church. At the English service the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor spoke on "Her Adventure."

Madison Pastor Speaks

Union services for First Congregational and Memorial Presbyterian churches Sunday at the latter church were addressed by the Rev. G. D. Yoakum, Madison, whose subject was "I Am the Living Bread." At First Methodist church Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college, preached the sermon, while at Zion Lutheran church the Rev. Theodore Marti, pastor, spoke on "Jesus and the Centurion Servant." The Rev. Leo Oberleiter, Oshkosh, was guest preacher at First English Lutheran church.

"Valuation of the Faith" was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. F. M. Brandt at St. Paul Lutheran church last Sunday. At Mt. Olive church the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer spoke on "The Bible is God's Gift to All Men for their Salvation," and at St. Matthew church the sermon by the Rev. Philip Froehike was entitled "Our Father Who Art in Heaven."

"Life" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ Scientist. The following passage was read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The way is straight and narrow, which leads to the understanding that God is the only life. It is a warfare with the flesh, in which we must conquer sin, sickness, and death either here or hereafter—certainly before we can reach the goal of spirit or life in God."

*Booster Club Has
Its Annual Picnic
At Lake Winnebago*

Kimberly — A lively match by Vanden Boogaard's German band started off the parade Sunday morning which took about a hundred members of the Booster club to Sommerhalder's resort, near Lake Winnebago, for their fifth annual outing.

Fred Paulus, attired in overalls and a ten-gallon straw hat led the parade with his car which was decorated with balloons of assorted colors, followed by the band and members in their cars.

At the lake two softball games were played with each side having enough players for a small army. Fly balls were dead shots for outs every time because half a dozen fielders were always waiting.

In the morning tilt Frank Verlager's Giants won over Frank Courchane's Cubs, 12 to 9. In the afternoon game Gordon Welch's Red Sox were defeated by Courchane's Cubs, 14 to 10. High honors for the day in softball went to Adrian Gerrits who hit a single, triple, double and a homer in four trips to the plate.

In the classic race first place went to Butch Thein; second, Richard Lamers, and third to Gene Frassetto. Others entered were Anton Van Thiel, Fred Paulus, Jess Wyveen and M. H. Verbeek.

Butch Thein's Trojans won the tug-of-war over Frank Courchane's Noble Warriors in two contests. The band played a concert during the day while other club members were seated under shade trees to play various card games. Dinner and supper was served on the grounds.

*Rotary Members Make
Tour of Sewage Plant*

Members of the Appleton Rotary club visited the Appleton sewage plant today following their noon luncheon at Hotel Northern. Clarence E. Baetz, superintendent of the plant had charge of the tour.



FLIES ANCIENT PLANE OVER OCEAN

Douglas P. Corrigan, 31, took off from New York on a flight to "California" and the next heard from him was at Baldonnel, Ireland, where he landed. He flew an ancient cabin monoplane with extra gas tanks that cut off his forward view. Corrigan is shown here cranking the single motor of his 1929 plane.

\$166,000 Aerial Map of Wisconsin Will Show All Features on State's Land Face

Madison — By the end of this year a \$166,000 photograph of the state of Wisconsin will be completed.

Under direction of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, photographing planes have been covering the state taking pictures every 20 seconds.

When the picture-map is finished, it will show every feature on the land face of the state — including farm buildings, railroads, streams, forests, lakes, fields, highways and gullies.

The Wisconsin AAA, like all states in the country, will use the maps for a cheaper, more suitable method of determining payments in its crop production control program.

The maps also will be used by the highway commission for relocating and plotting new highways. The commission gave \$24,000 for photoing the Northern section of the state. Among other agencies which will make use of the prints are the state planning board, the tax commission, the federal soil conservation administration and the U. S. Geological survey.

First in Midwest

The Badger state will be the first in the Northwestern part to complete its map, and one of the first in the United States. Twenty-six counties have already been "snapped," and contracts have been let for all of the central and northern sections.

E. L. Taylor, of Madison, assistant supervising engineer, is in charge of the photo staff.

There are only 3 days of the year in which photo's can be taken, because of the perfect weather conditions needed.

The planes traverse the county snapping pictures at intervals of 20 seconds, cruising at 145 miles an hour. They fly down the length of

the county, following the section line. After reaching the end of the county, they about-face, leaving a two mile distance — the radius of the camera. Accordingly, they fly along every other section line.

Pieced at Madison

The photographs each 7 by 9 inches, showing six square miles, are brought to Madison — pieced together and placed on one huge background, thus joining the counties into the state proper.

Then the prints are sent to Washington where 17x21 inch enlargements are made. These enlargements are distributed to the field men and farm reporters, approximately 4,000 in number. The prints are used to report the disposition of crops grown in each field, as well as use of the land, and number of buildings on the plot.

Trained clerks can use enlargements to ascertain the amount of the production control checks due each farmer for participation in the federal program.

Cheaper Than Surveying

The complete cost of the southern section of Wisconsin was \$58,000 including 13,450 square miles at \$4.33 per square mile.

The central part of the state cost \$63,000, including 19,865 square miles at \$3.20 per square mile.

The northern sectional totaled \$45,000 for 16,490 square miles at \$2.70 per square mile.

Taylor explained the higher cost for the southern part was due to the fact that the contract was let earlier and not many firms bid.

Two aerial crews are now working on the central section, and two in the North.

Taylor said the aerial photography is used because it's less expensive and more suitable than surveying and measuring of old. The AAA can use these same pictures for the next 4 years. There-

No Heavy Penalty Due for Corrigan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on the sentimental, the flight so caught imagination that the policy was to forgive and not forget, so far as a welcome is concerned.

Already they're dusting off the "celebrity trail" traveled only last week by Howard Hughes and Company.

Mulligan, torn between the pride of the "Ould Sod" and duty, asserted between chuckles that something would have to be done.

His first concern was to prevent "incorrigible Corrigan" from jumping into his ship and flying home.

Corrigan promised interviewers in Ireland he would not attempt to backtrack his uncharted trail across the Atlantic, route carefully traversed six previous times by aviators flying solo and mainly with elaborate instruments as aids — certainly in planes prettier than Corrigan's obsolete Curtiss Robin, 1923 model.

The mild burst of publicity that accompanied Corrigan's 28-hour non-stop flight from Long Beach, Calif., to New York July 9, a mere smattering of space on the eve of Howard Hughes' takeoff 'round the world, brought several "feeler" offers to the flier.

Offers Piling Up

Now that he has completely captured the front pages, concrete offers of profit are piling up.

A New Jersey amusement park announced a \$25,000 offer if Corrigan would christen his plane with its name.

An airline previously signed him to a contract to fly the old "Corrigan clipper" over its route, making all stops, if he completed his round trip by flying back to Long Beach nonstop — as he announced he was doing when he took off for Ireland.

Upon hearing that difficulties might arise from Corrigan's violation of the rules, Irish organizations in New York immediately offered any help he might need — legal or otherwise — in the way of defense.

Plea Must Fail

Although Corrigan steadfastly assured the pop-eyed Irish populace that he thought all the time he was flying to California, that his compass worked backwards or something, he can hardly plead innocent when brought to the bar of the federal bureau controlling aircraft.

He applied once before for permission to fly to Ireland and was refused. Friends at Roosevelt Field disclosed that promptly thereafter he spent some time in New England vainly searching for an obscure field for a quiet takeoff overseas last summer.

Honors already are heaping upon the unpredictable non-stopper, not the least of which is a membership in the Liars' club of Burlington, Wis., on the basis of his straightforward, persistent assertions he thought he was flying toward California.

Chaperon Than Surveying

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Author Of The Week



AUDREY LUCAS

probably deserves some sort of gilt star for having accomplished one of the most difficult tasks in literature.

In "Old Motley" she has made the "artistic temperament" of her actor hero credible; she also has brought to life the theater of a century ago, and some of the people who animated it. This is a good deal, even for the daughter of E. V. Lucas.

Little Chute Band To Offer Concert

Thursday Evening

Little Chute — The members of the Little Chute Community band will present the first of a series of outdoor concerts in the Little Chute public school park at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. The program includes nine numbers and will be given under the direction of "Bill" Novotny of Oshkosh. The program:

"Washington Post," march, Sousa; "Princess of India," overture, King; "Standard Bearer," march, Bartholomew; "The Sky Pilot," overture, Laurens; "Colonel Bogey," march, Alford; "Glow Worm," selection, Lincke; "March of Prophets," Jewell; "Wabash Blues," fox march, McInerney; "Stars and Stripes," march, Sousa.

Members of Our Lady sodality

of St. John church will receive holy communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at St. John church.

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vianne, route 4, Appleton.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wildenberg, Canal street.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the coming marriage of Joseph Helt, son of Mrs. Nicholas Helt of this village and Miss Ordea Rabideau of Kaukauna.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinkens, W. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keyser of Waukegan, Ill., are visiting for a week here with relatives.

The members of the choir of St. John church will hold a rehearsal at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church.

Footloose and fancy free, he is

Ireland Will Not Take Action to Punish Corrigan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and that he was approaching the Dublin government in an effort to get it released.

Corrigan spent the morning walking around the grounds of the United States legation, where he is under technical detention because of his arrival yesterday without official papers. He is the guest of the minister, John Cudahy.

Talks to Crowd

He sat in much time chatting with the crowd which gathered long before he got up and discussing his plans with the minister.

Corrigan's feet without wireless, weather reports, maps or adequate instruments leaves us almost speechless with amazement.

"When the initial stock is over, the hand of everyone will be lifted to salute this intrepid adventurer with an Irish name."

AUTO DEALERS MEET

Members of the Fox River Valley Automobile Dealers association met last night at Hotel Northern. Regular business was conducted.

staying in Dublin a day or two without planning for the future.

Dr. Henry Salter Dies At His Home at Cascade

Chilton — Dr. Henry Salter of Cascade died at his home unexpectedly Friday afternoon from a stroke of apoplexy. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Salter, and was born and brought up in Chilton. He was a graduate of the local high school and later took up the study of medicine at Milwaukee. He was 50 years of age. Surviving are his widow; two daughters; two brothers, William, Chilton, and Dr. Charles, Pittsville; and three sisters, Mrs. Bernard Wolff and Mrs. William Ambeling, Kenosha. The funeral was held from the Episcopalian church in Plymouth Monday afternoon, with burial in Plymouth Cemetery.

Miss Florence Jaegers of the United Cloak shop left Sunday for a 10-day buying trip to New York. She made the trip by plane.

August Tretin of the Breitbachneider Furniture company has returned from a 10-day trip to the Grand Rapids and Chicago furniture markets.

Hard surface. Kitchen, dining room, living room and bedroom. 45 patterns to select from. We suggest that you hurry at this price.

3 x 12 RUGS \$3.88

ROLL-AWAY BED. Complete with innerspring mattress, with white and black striped or floral pattern. \$9.95

INNERSPRING MATTRESS All sizes. \$14.75 value \$8.88

FULL OR TWIN SIZES

Jenny Lind Beds

Finished in beautiful walnut or maple shades. Made from selected hard woods. These beds will add grace and charm to your bedroom. \$14.95 value, each.

Walnut Finished Metal Bed in all sizes. \$5.95 value

New London '9' Defeats Rapids

Prahl Hurls 2-Hit Ball In Final Game of Legion Series

NEW LONDON — With 2-hits ball, Junior Prahl pitched his teammates to a 3 to 2 decision over Wisconsin Rapids at Stevens Point yesterday afternoon to give the New London American Legion Juniors the district championship. It was the last of a 3-game series.

On Thursday the New London boys will travel more than 150 miles to Florence, Wis., on the state's north boundary line, to compete for the regional title. The Florence team will return here for the second game Saturday. The local squad will leave here about 7:30 Thursday morning.

Junior Prahl won his own ball game in the last of the ninth inning when he poked a hard, clean single that tallied Flanagan from second base. Flanagan had singled as first man up. Hertz struck out. Wilson pinch hit for Bellile and singled. Herres popped out and then Prahl hit to end the game.

Hertz counted the second run with a lone home run hit in the fourth. He scored the first in the second inning when he singled, stole second, advanced on Bellile's out and crossed the rubber when Herres singled. Flanagan got a double in the sixth with one down but the next two batters failed to chase him home.

The Juniors gave Prahl good support except for two errors in the fifth that gave the Rapids squad two runs.

The New London hurler fanned eight and walked four while the opposing pitcher whiffed five and passed two.

The box score:

New London	ABR H	W	R	RP
Jeffers	3 0 0	Mayer	3 0 0	2
Jeffers	2 0 0	Krueger	3 0 1	2
Foppay	4 0 0	Jacobs	2 0 0	2
Dobstein	3 0 0	Kulinski	1 0 0	2
Flank	3 0 0	Bellile	4 0 0	2
Hertz	4 0 0	Bartons	2 0 0	2
Bellile	3 0 0	Edickson	3 1 0	2
Wilson	1 0 0	Gaukler	4 0 0	2
Herres	1 0 0	Bushman	1 0 0	2
Prahl	0 0 0			2
Total	35 3 8	Totals	30 2 2	
Score by innings:				
New London	0 0 0	1 0 0	0 0 1	-3
Wisconsin Rapids	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	-2

Score by innings:

New London 0 0 0 -3

Wisconsin Rapids 0 0 0 -2

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Don Budde and Gene Makro beat Baron Von Cramm and Henner Henkel 4-6, 8-7, 6-4, to give U. S. 2-1 lead in Davis cup inter-zone round.

THREE YEARS AGO—Omaha won Arlington classic race and \$23,975, setting track record of 2:01 2-5 for mile and one quarter.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Bill Killefer resigned as manager of St. Louis Browns and was replaced by Allan cost of operations for the flood lights was appointed. The members

Brillion Fans Want Night Ball

ORGANIZATION FORMED TO INVESTIGATE POSSIBILITIES OF LIGHTS

Brillion — A number of local sport fans met at the Arno Scharf tavern Friday evening for the purpose of organizing an association and to discuss the possibility of flood lighting the Brillion baseball diamond. It was decided to name the organization "The Brillion Night Ball Association."

Arno Scharf acted as temporary chairman and Wilbert Behnke was elected secretary and treasurer.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Bill Killefer re-

signed as manager of St. Louis

Browns and was replaced by Allan

cost of operations for the flood

lights was appointed. The members

are Arno Scharf, Gordon Jones, Elmer Schmelter, and O. M. Russell. The committee will bring up the matter before the village board at its next meeting.

A committee was appointed for drawing up set of bylaws. It consists of Wilbert Behnke, H. L. Hopfensperger, Percy Turner, Fred Thurow, and A. J. Birch.

Meetings of the new association will be held once a month, but a definite meeting place has not been selected.

The association has a membership of 30 persons but it is expected that the membership will increase within a short time.

CITY LEAGUE TO MEET The American City Softball league will hold a meeting at 7:30 this evening at the Y. M. C. A. Regular league business is on the docket.



IN SECOND PLACE IN GIRLS SOFTBALL LOOP

BUMPS BOWLING CANDY girls softball team of New London, above, is in second place in the Fox Valley Girls League with four wins and one defeat. It will play its next home game Thursday night when it clashes with the Oshkosh girls team. Members of the squad are, left to right, front row, Mildred Schoenike, Bear Creek; Angeline Runge, Jackie Dernbach, Mary Dawson, Stella Fenton, Loretta Lenegre, Alice Babcock, Harry Runge; back row, Marjorie Lathrop, Alice DeYoung, Priscilla Pues, Ellen Fredericks, Virginia Dempsey, Harry Bear Creek; Louis Barlow, manager. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Begin Match Play In Women's State Golf Tournament

MR. LUCILLE MANN, Milwaukee, Cards 80 for Medalist Honors

MILWAUKEE—Match play in the 27th annual Wisconsin Women's Golf association play was slated to begin today at the North Hills country club with Mrs. Lucille Robinson Mann, of Milwaukee, holding the spotlight as medalist.

Mrs. Mann's 80, four over women's par, was the best of 109 cards turned in yesterday. The defending champion, Miss Goldie Bateson, also of Milwaukee, had an 81.

Other pacemakers were Miss Jean Wilkowski, Rhinelander, 82, and Miss Merle Nickles, Madison, the 1932 winner, 84.

Sixteen qualified for match play. In the field were the following:

MADISON CLUB LADIES

Misses Eloise Briese, Kenosha, and Marie Riemer, Milwaukee, 87;

Miss Janet Basche, Waukesha, and Mrs. John Clauer, Milwaukee, 88;

Mrs. H. H. Sommer, Madison, 89;

Miss Janet Ruggles, Madison, and Mrs. Karl Luetke, Green Bay, 90;

Miss Marian Callahan, Madison, 1933 winner, 91; Mrs. Frank Tully, Madison, Miss Mary Etta Parker, Milwaukee, and Miss Bernice Bentley, Milwaukee, 93; and Mrs. Jane Matteson, Milwaukee, 94.

Mrs. Matteson won a "sudden death" playoff for the 16th spot against Miss Nickles, 84; Mrs. Sommer, 89; Miss Callahan, 91; and Mrs. Tully, 93.

Club officials said the 109 entries constituted a record for the tournament.

Today's pairings in the champion-

ship flight:

Mrs. Mann versus Mrs. Sommer;

Miss Briese versus Mrs. Tully; Miss Wilkowski versus Mrs. Luetke;

Miss Basche versus Miss Bentley;

Miss Bateson versus Miss Ruggles;

Miss Riemer versus Miss Parker;

Miss Nickles versus Miss Callahan;

and Mrs. Clauer versus Mrs. Matteson.

BOXING

Chicago—Tony Zale, 156, Gary,

Ind., and Billy Celebron, Rockford,

Ill., drew 10-10.

Toronto—Orville Drouillard, 133,

Windsor, Ont., outpointed Phil

Zwick, 130, Milwaukee, 10-9.

San Francisco—Les Morris, 133,

Milwaukee, outpointed Lloyd De-

Lucci, 163, San Francisco, 6.

Armstrong Intimates Ambers Has Passed His Boxing Peak

BY DREW MIDDLETON

New York—Every time you look up, Henry Armstrong is getting ready to knock some fellow's head off. This time it is Lou Ambers and the Los Angeles Negro goes so far as to predict he'll belt out the king of lightweights.

The buzz-saw is making his first appearance here since he battered Barney Ross into a bleeding helpless pulp and added the welterweight championship to his featherweight crown. Henry starts training Wednesday.

"I saw him fight this Jimmy Vaughn out in Los Angeles," said Henry, "and I think maybe he's gone back. He didn't lick Vaughn until Vaughn got tired and Jimmy hit him a couple of licks that really rocked him."

"Now that's different than he was," continued the hammer. "Remember him against Montanez that time indoors. Pedro hit him with

everything but the water bucket one-round and he came back in the last rounds and won a draw. Then he took some more from Pedro, outdoors, and licked him."

FEARED AMBERS

The inference was that Ambers, after five years of fighting on or around the top, has passed his peak. Henry was not too confident that was the answer. "I'm not too sure," he said, "all I can say is if he doesn't get better, I'll drop him."

This was an about face for Henry. Early last spring when he and Harry Armstrong, his trainer, were plotting their triple killing of the welterweight, lightweight and featherweight titles, they were more worried over Ambers than Ross.

Henry weighs 140, six and a half pounds more than he weighed for Ross and seven more than he expects to weigh for Ambers Aug. 10.

for the winners, allowed four hits, fanned two and allowed no walks. Van Dyke, pitching for the losers, allowed nineteen hits, walked two and fanned five.

The second game between the Research and Maintenance will be played Wednesday afternoon. At four o'clock Tuesday afternoon the Subtitle will meet the Power department and at six o'clock the Woodwards play the Paper Machines.

Office—18 at the club diamond

Mondays afternoon. It was an easy

victory for the winners who scored

in every inning except the fourth.

In the fifth frame the office boy

collected seven runs as Clarence

Bouressa hit a Homer with two on.

In that frame Verner Velden and

Wildeberg singled. Lamers dou-

bled while Courchane singled. Bouressa hit a Homer with two on.

Gillis got on via an error. G.

Verstegen singled and Bud Webb,

the last batter in the round, singled.

Van Dyke got on via an error. G.

Doerfler, 2b, and Dietrich, 2b,

Webb, 3b, and DeWild, rr,

Totals 43 18 19 Totals 24 1 4

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Office—18 at the club diamond

Cubs Take 7th Straight Game

Hartnett's Hit Accounts For Win; Bucs Take N. L. Lead

CHICAGO.—Grinning Gabby by Hartnett ran the Cubs' longest winning streak of the season to seven straight Monday by belting a ninth-inning single that brought home Billy Jurges with the run that beat the Boston Bees, 7 to 6.

The Bees, in the top half of the ninth, had tied the score on Tony Cuccinello's two-bagger with the bases loaded and two out.

Bobby Reis was on the mound as the Cubs came up for the last licks. Jurges drew a walk and took second on Billy Herman's sacrifice. After an intentional pass to Stanley Hack, Jurges came rolling home as Gabby, after carrying the count to 3 and 1, dumped a looping single into short right.

Reis, the Bee's third pitcher, went only one-third of an inning and was charged with the defeat. Clay Bryant, who relieved Tex Carleton after Cuccinello's base-clearing, score-tying wallop, retired Max West, the next batter, on two pitches and thereby got credit for the victory, his eighth.

Jurges Scores on Triple

Jurges, who scored the deciding run, also scored the Cubs' first. He singled to lead off in the first and came in on Stanley Hack's triple. The Bees tied the score on two singles and an infield out in their half of the second, but the Cubs came right back with four more runs, driving Lou Fette to cover on doubles by Carleton and Hack, Herman's single, a walk, an error and a squeeze play.

The Bees got one more each in the fifth and sixth, the latter on a homer by West, but two walks and another single by Hartnett in the seventh made it 6 to 3. Singles by Maggert and Cooney and a pass to English set the stage for Cuccinello's ninth-inning double, which turned out to be merely an anti-climax.

Boston Wins—Chicago Loses



NO ALIBIS

Helen Jacobs, American Tennis star, had no alibis for her loss to Helen Wills Moody in the finals of the All-England tournament at Wimbledon, as she came ashore at New York. Although her right ankle was still swollen and she walked with a limp, she refused to permit photographers while she used a cane.

Softball Schedules

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE (Second Round)

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mellow Brews	2	0	1.000
Forster Tavern	2	0	1.000
Valley Iron Works	2	0	1.000
Town Taxi	1	1	.500
Menasha Merchants	1	1	.500
Paper Institute	0	2	.000
Harriman Printers	0	2	.000
Menasha Merchants	0	2	.000

Totals 38 6 10 Totals 31 7 11

*Batted for Erickson in ninth.

Boston 601 011 006—6 Chicago 110 000 101—7

Error—Warsi. Runs batted in—Coon.

Herman, Hack, Hartnett, Carleton, Carleton, Three base hits—Cuccinello, Hack, Collins, Carleton. Two base hits—Cuccinello, Hack, Home run—West. Sacrificed—Herman, Cuccinello, Hack, Hartnett, Carleton. Hope—Fletcher; Warstler to Fletcher; Enright to Cuccinello; Fletcher to Fletcher. Winning pitcher—Bryan. Losing pitchers—Reis.

BUCS TAKE LEAD

Pittsburgh.—Effective relief work by Bill Swift saved the day for the Pirates as they whipped the New York Giants Monday, 7 to 4, and thus took a half-game lead over the New Yorkers in the tight National league race.

Sent away to three-run lead on Johnny Rizzo's sixth inning home run with two on base, the Pirates slugged Dick Coffman for five hits and four more runs in the seventh, then needed Swift's best efforts to hold off Giant threats in the last two frames.

The Terrymen, held scoreless by Cy Blanton for six innings, broke the ice in the seventh with one tally on Hank Leiber's double, single by Gus Mancuso and an infield out.

They got to Blanton for four straight singles and two runs in the eighth before he was replaced by Swift, who retired the side and let in only one more run. Mancuso opened the Giants' ninth with a double and went to third on Pinch-Hitter Lou Chiozza's single, but Swift stopped that rally dead in its tracks by fanning Hal Schumacher and Dick Bartel and forcing Jim Ripple to ground to Lee Handley.

For Blanton, who got credit for the victory, it was his fifth straight and sixth of the season, against only one defeat.

Handley, who had singled, and Paul Waner, who had walked, were on base when Rizzo clouted his eighth four-bagger of the season.

In the seventh, after Todd had opened with a double and been forced at third, singles by Young, Handley and Suhre and Lloyd Waner's two-bagger accounted for the four runs.

New York 1—Pittsburgh 7—

AB R H ABR H AB R H

Ratcliff,rf 5 1 3 Handley,ab 4 2 2

Hippert,rf 5 1 11 Waner,rf 3 1 1

Stahl,rf 4 0 2 Suhre,ab 4 2 2

Ort,rb 3 0 2 Suhre,rb 4 2 2

Leiber,rf 4 1 1 Rizzo,rb 3 1 1

McCarthy,lb 4 0 1 Vaughan,ss 4 0 1

Mancuso,rb 2 0 2 Hodges,rb 4 0 2

Leslie, 1 0 0 Blanton,p 3 1 0

Ryan,rb 0 0 0 Swift,p 1 0 0

Moore, 1 0 0 Coffman,p 0 0 0

Schumacher, 1 0 0

Totals 37 4 12 Totals 35 7 11

New York 000 000 130—4 Pittsburgh 000 000 40x—7

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Rizzo 3, Leslie, Handley, L. Waner 2, Suhre, Stahl, 1, Waner, Mancuso, Home run—Rizzo. Sacrifice—L. Waner. Double plays—Kamperous to Bartell to McCarthy; L. Waner to Young to Suhre.

\$25,000 Arlington Race Is Called Off

Chicago.—The \$25,000 Arlington park gold cup race was listed among the season's notable turf scratches today.

The race, set for July 28 with the right reserved to cancel it 10 days before the running should the entry list fail to meet expectations, was called off yesterday by Arlington officials.

Charles Howard's Seabiscuit, also listed among the season's leading scratches, had been expected, but Howard decided instead to ship his star to Saratoga. Another star of scratch fame, War Admiral, would not compete. Owner Sam D. Riddle

Walks 2 Brewers In Ninth Inning For 11 to 10 Win

Toledo Hurts Forces in Deciding Run to Give Milwaukee 11-10 Triumph

MILWAUKEE.—(P)—Alton Benton walked two batters in the ninth inning to force in the deciding run and give Milwaukee a weird 11 to 10 victory over Toledo in the series opener yesterday.

Neither starting pitcher was on hand at the finish. The Brewers blasted Bill Miller from the mound with a six-run spree in the second inning and continued their attack on Pat McLaughlin and Johnny Johnson until they had a 9-5 lead going into the ninth.

Before the Hens were through in the ninth, Buck Marrow, who had gone all the way for Milwaukee, was in the showers and five runs were over. Allan Johnson, winning pitcher, retired only two men, while Benton, the loser, gave up two hits in addition to the walks in the ninth, and retired none.

Toledo 10 Milwaukee 11
ABR H ABR H
Wible,ss 6 1 Heath,rb 4 1 1
Cullen,rf 2 2 Grimes,rb 4 1 1
Laabs,cf 1 1 Gullif,cf 5 2 2
Coleman,rf 4 0 0 R Johnson,rf 4 0 0
Archie,rb 5 2 1 Irwin,ss 4 2 2
Gibson,ss 4 2 1 Becker,rb 5 2 2
Linton,c 4 2 1 Hope,rb 3 1 1
Hinkle,rb 1 0 Marrow,p 4 0 0
Johnson,rf 1 0 0 Storti,rb 0 0 0
Mila,shn,p *Treadaway 1 0 0
J.Johns,n,p 1 0 0
Peeler,rf 1 0 0
Benton,p 0 0 0
Totals 41 10 15 Totals 38 11 16
None out when winning run scored.
Scored for McLaughlin in eighth.
*Batted for A. Johnson.

Tuesday—Phone-Wires versus Woolen Mills.

Wednesday—Atlas versus Coat-Card Paper.

Friday—Kimberly-Clark versus Local 931.

ARCADE softballers probably were as surprised when they found themselves with a 4 to 3 victory over the strong Fox River team at Roosevelt school diamond last evening as Doug Corrigan landed in Ireland. The Arcade team finished far down the list in American league first round standings but boast a .500 rating in the second half.

The winning run was scored in the last of the ninth as Rammer dropped Malueg's easy fly ball back of second. Dessor walked and Malueg went to second. They worked a double steal and W. Burton fanned. With the infield drawn in for a play at the plate, Rhode hit a high infield bopper which gave Malueg plenty of time to score.

Sunny Filz mounded for Arcade and was hit hard in the initial frame but pitched shutout ball the remainder of the battle. Filz whiffed nine batters, walked three and allowed five hits. Howie Branchford hurled good ball for Fox River but fielding errors nullified his efforts. He fanned five, walked seven and issued five hits.

Started Fast

Fox River started fast in the first inning with three runs as Murphy singled to left, W. Strutz walked and Rammer singled over first base to score Murphy. Rammer took second as Strutz gained third. Branchford singled to score Strutz but Rammer was held at second. Both base runners advanced on wild pitch and Rammer scored as O. Strutz grounded out.

Arade counted one in the first stanza with Jones walking, M. Filz walking and Jones scoring from second on Cy Burton's single. Arcade scored another in the fifth with one out. Sunny Filz singled to left, stole second and took third while Malueg grounded out. Filz overran third on the play and the ball was thrown wide of the sack to get Filz and he scooted for home.

Seventh inning saw the score tied as W. Burton and Rhode walked, Jones sacrificed and M. Filz grounded out to Arnold with Burton coming home.

The box score:

Fox River—3 ABR H ABR H

Murphy,ss 3 0 2 E.G. Fruge,rf 3 2 2

St. Louis,cr 5 0 0 Hoffman,rb 3 2 2

Hussey,ss 2 1 0 Cotton,cf 2 2 1

Johnson,pc 2 0 0 G. Christen,rf 3 1 1

Strutz,rf 3 0 0 G. Christen,ss 3 1 1

Branchford,rb 4 1 1 G. Christen,cb 3 1 0

Shelby,ss,rb 2 1 1 G. Christen,rf 3 1 0

Roths,rb 3 0 2 Blunder,rb 2 0 0

Dean,rf 3 1 0 G. Christen,rf 2 1 0

McDonald,rf 3 0 0 G. Christen,ss 3 1 0

Bierer,rf 2 0 0 G. Christen,cb 3 1 0

Bierer,ss 1 0 0 Bongers,rb 2 1 0

Totals 32 3 6 Totals 30 7 6

W. Burton 000 000 100—3 1 0

G. Christen, Double, G. Christen, Struck out by Bierer. 1. Basers off G. Christen 4. 2nd. Hussey 4.

said, because Trainer George Conroy had been ill and did not have time to point his thoroughbred for the race.

Larry Doyle, an old New York Giant player, once had to lash his bat to his wrist with a leather thong because of protests from rival players and umpires. The bat had frequently flown out of his hands, causing danger to all persons in the vicinity.

Nimrods Get Break as Earlier, Longer Season for Duck Hunting Is Announced

WASHINGTON—(P)—The biological survey announced yesterday it would increase by 15 days the hunting season this fall on ducks and other migratory fowl.

The season will start much earlier on ducks, geese, jack-snipe and coot. This will allow a 45 day season instead of the 30 days permitted the last three years.

The earlier and longer hunting was authorized in an order approved by the President and Secretary Wallace and based upon a bureau investigation of water-fowl conditions.

The order prescribed the following seasons for ducks, geese, jack-snipe and coot:

Opens Oct. 1 in State Northern zone (Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont and Wisconsin), Oct. 1 to Nov. 14.

Intermediate zone (California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming) Oct. 15 to Dec. 29.

The order also increased the number of ducks allowed in the hunters' possession daily to two bags of 10 birds each, instead of one bag of 10 birds each.

The restriction on the number of waterfowl the hunter may kill in one day was continued at 10.

Increase in Ducks

The bureau also announced hunters would be able to shoot few

Starts Fund to Buy New Airplane for Corrigan

BY EDDIE BREITZ

NEW YORK.—Henry Armstrong has been doing the pitching for a Los Angeles softball team called the "Armstrong Dynamiters." What was that? Dizzy Dean muttered about a "Lemon Rickey" after he got that four-hitter out of his system the other day? If you are still holding for real long shots why don't you place a quid on "Feller and Homely and Brown and Todd" as the batteries for the opening of the World series? Before that you laugh that Connie Mack pulled old

Howard Ebmike out of the bull pen and sent him against the Cubs one day—and won.

Flying isn't sports, but you can't help but doff your new straw to that Corrigan guy... His feat in flying the Atlantic in an old sewing machine has touched the hearts of the nation... Last night as this album of songs was being ground out, Jack Corbett, president of the Syracuse club of the International league, called to say he was forwarding a check for \$100 to start a fund to buy a new plane for Corrigan... This department is too busy (to undertake handling of such a fund, but I guarantee to turn Corbett's check over to anyone who will... Anyway, Corrigan needs a new mount, we say.

Ouch Dept.: Judge Landis bought himself a new skinned and went out to see the Cubs play... The park attendant didn't recognize the judge in his new finery and wouldn't let him in... If football coaches wore numbers you could dish out No. 13 to Emmett Stuber of the Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Teachers and he wouldn't holler murder—in fact, he'd reach for it... He thinks he is the unluckiest coach in the biz... Last fall his team won its first conference championship in history... What happened... Thirteen of the small squad graduated, 12 flunked out and three married... Back in 1931 after Stuber had left his Westminster (Mo.) college team through an undefeated season, the school—you guessed it—dropped football.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Arcade 4, Fox River 3.
Tuesday—Phone-Wires versus Woolen Mills.
Wednesday—Atlas versus Coat-

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Casserole Dishes

To help you solve the ever perplexing question of what to serve for suppers and luncheons, and to find dishes that are appetizing yet not expensive, I suggest the following casseroles.

Delicious, fine, or and substantially good nourishment need not be sacrificed in the preparation of dishes mingling meat and vegetables. Leftovers can be transformed into truly delicious casserole dishes. Things one can prepare in advance are sometimes an advantage, so with the help of your refrigerator you may make up the dishes ahead of time and store them until you are ready to bake them.

Vegetables En Casserole, combines rice and vegetables with meat stock and makes a delicious and hearty dish. The casserole of Spaghetti and meat is very simple to make. If you want to use leftovers, but make something that tastes exceptionally good, try the meat pie, either with the mashed potatoes on top or top it with the brown flaky crust.

Vegetables En Casserole

1 cup rice, 4 cups meat stock, 1 small turnip, 4 medium-sized cubes potatoes.

1 cup canned, thinly sliced, peas, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup canned, 1 onion, sliced tomatoes, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Wash the rice thoroughly. Put ingredients, except stock, in alternate layers in casserole, pour on stock, cover and cook until rice is tender about 3 hours, in a slow oven 350 degrees F. Makes 8 servings.

Casserole of Spaghetti and Meat

1 8-ounce pkg., 2 tablespoons fat, spaghetti, 1 lb. ground beef, 2 medium onions, 1 can tomato soup, chopped fine, Salt.

Cook spaghetti. Brown onion, and meat in hot fat. Add tomato soup and cooked spaghetti. Pour entire mixture into a buttered casserole. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. 30 to 45 minutes.

Meat Pie

2 cups cooked, 1 cup cooked meat, diced carrots, diced.

2 cups gravy. Mashed potatoes.

Combine meat, carrots and gravy and put into a greased casserole. Spread mashed potatoes as a crust over the meat and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. until a golden brown. If you do not have mashed potatoes use 1 cup cooked potatoes, diced, mix with meat, carrots, and gravy and cover with the following crust.

Crust

2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1 egg, 2 tbsps. water, 1/2 cup shortening.

Beat egg with water. Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Mix as for pie crust and roll to about the thickness of cookies and cover dish with crust. Bake in a hot oven 450 degrees F. 20 to 30 minutes.

A candle may be made to fit any candlestick if dipped for a moment into very hot water. This will soften the wax and it can then be easily pushed in.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS														
1. Tawn	2. Representative	3. Miniature	4. Measure of length	5. Friend	6. Cavalryman; variant	7. Anoint	8. Noble horse	9. Noblemen	10. Coax	11. Pastries	12. Small rings; or caps of metal	13. Acid prefix	14. Symbol for silver	15. Sweet, drink
16. Sweet	17. Sweet, drink	18. Neck	19. Back of the neck	20. Arbor	21. House of Wizard	22. Loose	23. Stationary bell	24. South American	25. Stir up; collog.	26. Conjunction	27. Put up	28. Repose	29. Novel	30. Throw aside
31. Plot	32. Down; prefix	33. Secured for temporary	34. Secured for temporary	35. Frankness	36. DOWN	37. Skinned	38. Town in Pennsylvania	39. TIRAI	40. ROSEIS	41. SIEIE	42. TIRAI	43. STAITRIAPIS	44. TIRAI	45. DIEINISIE
46. HAISET	47. THERE	48. SIEIE	49. TIRAI	50. ROSEIS	51. PIRY	52. STAITRIAPIS	53. TIRAI	54. NIE	55. TIRAI	56. COOON	57. TIRAI	58. DIEINISIE	59. TIRAI	60. RAIS
61. GAIIS	62. SITIE	63. AISE	64. BIEREA	65. AORIATION	66. AIRE	67. REIL	68. LIC	69. NIEIO	70. GAIIS	71. SITIE	72. AISE	73. TIRAI	74. AIRE	75. GAIIS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Contract Is Lost by Poor Play

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Yesterday I quoted a hand from Frank Perkins, noted bridge writer, proving that experts often fall lamentably short of expertise. Today's hand, also taken from the recent Masters' Individual tournament, is another case in point. The line that divides a good play from a bad one may be faint and thin, but it is there, nevertheless.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
A Q 8 6
Q 10 5
A K Q 5
8 4

WEST
A 7
K K 8 7 6
8 7
K Q 5 2

EAST
A 10 9 4 2
4 3
10 6 3
J 10 7 6

SOUTH
A J 5 3
A 9 2
J 4 2
A 9 3

The bidding:

South West North East
Pass 1 heart Double Pass
1 no trump Pass 2 no trump Pass
3 no trump Pass Pass

The contract would have been a layover against an opening heart lead, but West's actual deuce of clubs overcame a small problem.

Declarer could count only four diamond tricks, one club, one heart, and an indeterminable number of spades, depending both on the spade break and on whether or not the opponents could run off a fatal number of club tricks.

If the club deuce was an honest fourth best, there was not much to fear in that line, since only three club tricks need be lost.

There would not, however, be time to set up an extra heart trick and, with that realization, declarer set out to establish the spades.

He led the three from his own hand, and when West ducked, put in the queen. Then, probably without a second's thought, the spade six was led from dummy and the jack was played from the closed hand.

When this was done, declarer led the king and queen of clubs and his partner's jack was a fourth defensive trick.

East then returned a heart and declarer was helpless.

The most he could win was four diamond tricks and an additional spade.

Even if there had been no adverse bidding on this hand, declarer's play would have been far from good but, with the bidding that actually took place, his method of attacking the spade suit was inexcusable.

West was virtually marked with the spade ace, both from the fact that the spade queen held, and because the ace was a necessary part of West's opening bid.

There was no assurance that the spade suit would break 3-3. Hence, after the queen held, declarer certainly should have returned to his own hand with the diamond jack to lead another low spade toward the king.

The contract then would have become ice cold.

East's spade ace would not have captured an honor, and three spade tricks, instead of two, quickly would have materialized.

Surely a player does not have to be an expert to bring the proper reasoning to bear upon a situation of this type. But, just as surely, experts and average players alike cannot hope for the best results by playing the card nearest to their thumb.

TOMORROW'S HAND

West, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Match-point duplicate.

NORTH
A 10 8 5 4 2
A Q 3
J 8
7 5 4

WEST
A 7
J 10 9 4
K 9 2
10 9 8 3

EAST
A 9 3
K 6 2
Q 10 7 4
R Q 2

SOUTH
A Q 6
8 7 5
A 6 3
A 4 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1938)

Wrap cantaloupe, pineapple and other fruits with pronounced flavors in waxed papers. Doing so will help prevent their flavors from penetrating other foods in the icebox. Use rubber bands to hold the papers in place.

In preparing toast to serve with poached eggs, spread it with highly-seasoned minced ham mixed with a little butter, then reheat it before putting the eggs on top of the slices.

Perfume stains may be removed from linen bureau scarfs by the application of peroxide of hydrogen.

fifteen, expect thirty, prepare for forty and have fifty."

Here's a typical menu:

Old Kentucky ham, fried apples,

spoon bread, sweet peach pickles,

spring salad, strawberry shortcake and "large cups of coffee."

KENTUCKY SPOON BREAD

This recipe comes from Mrs. Sam McMeekin, wife of the safety director of Louisville:

3 cups milk 3 teaspoons

3 eggs baking powder

1 scant cup 1 teaspoon

corn meal 1 teaspoon

butter size of salt

Stir the corn meal into two

cups of milk and let it come to a boil. Add rest of the milk, well-beaten eggs, salt, baking powder and melted butter.

Bake in a medium oven about 30

minutes and serve it. Pattern

1820 contains directions for making

the square; illustrations of it and

the pattern number, your name and address.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

A healthy, clear thinking, energetic mind is not only the nucleus of beauty but it is the nucleus of a radiant happy life!

Had I space to quote famous authorities I could convince you that destructive thoughts, or an un-disciplined mind, can rob a woman of her health and destroy her happiness.

As you think, your face and eyes express your thoughts. Catch a glimpse of yourself in a mirror as you converse with a friend. Notice how your eyes sparkle and your lips turn upward when you speak gaily. See how quickly a frown appears and your eyes dim when you talk of sorrow or feel sad. Your lips narrow and your eyes partly close when you give vent to anger or gossip maliciously. Would you have believed it?

Do you know that every unworthy thought registers on your face? Haven't you seen women whose countenances reveal their habitual thoughts of malice, selfishness, jealousy? Of course you have. Over indulgence of miserable traits will rob them of their beauty and happiness.

Don't Be a Neurotic

Sick minds, registered on faces, hurt at people's thoughtless words or actions, strive to overcome those tendencies. Ignore hurts and discouragements. Realize that a neurotic — or worrying — is an insidious form of illness which can destroy a lot you hold dear.

So don't be a neurotic. Keep your mind active, free, and in order. It is the receiving and sending instrument of your entire body. Let it receive wholesome, pleasant messages. Let it send wholesome, pleasant dictations. You know the old adage that "Beauty comes from within" — well it does, from within your mind!

If you have been in the habit of brooding, of becoming easily

(Copyright, 1938)

Your face reflects your thought.

hurt at people's thoughtless words or actions, strive to overcome those tendencies. Ignore hurts and discouragements. Realize that a neurotic — or worrying — is an insidious form of illness which can destroy a lot you hold dear.

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If you have been in the habit of brooding, of becoming easily

(Copyright, 1938)

Child Needs Friends of Own Age and Choosing

BY ANGELO PATRI

Children do not grow up normally, into well-rounded personalities, unless they have friends of their own age, and their own choosing. No grown up person can take the place of this playmate, and none should try. Children live in a child's world where everything is new and strange and mysterious. Each day's happenings are great events, firsts, for the child experiencing them. Hopes and fears spring out of anticipation, and these must be shared, not with a sophisticated, wise adult, but with the eager, expectant, imaginative child.

Much of the exciting happenings of a child's life are an old tale to the adult. He has forgotten all about the thrill, the newness, the eager anticipation he felt in his childhood and youth. He forgets that there was a time when a new wheel, a prize contest, a new girl on the block were world-shaking events in his life. To call such things trifles and silly notions and sheer waste, is to announce oneself as hopelessly adult, hopelessly beyond the stage of chumminess with childhood or youth.

Pretending is no good. Soon the yawn breaks through; the eye wanders, the mind slips off to graver concerns, and the stodginess of the

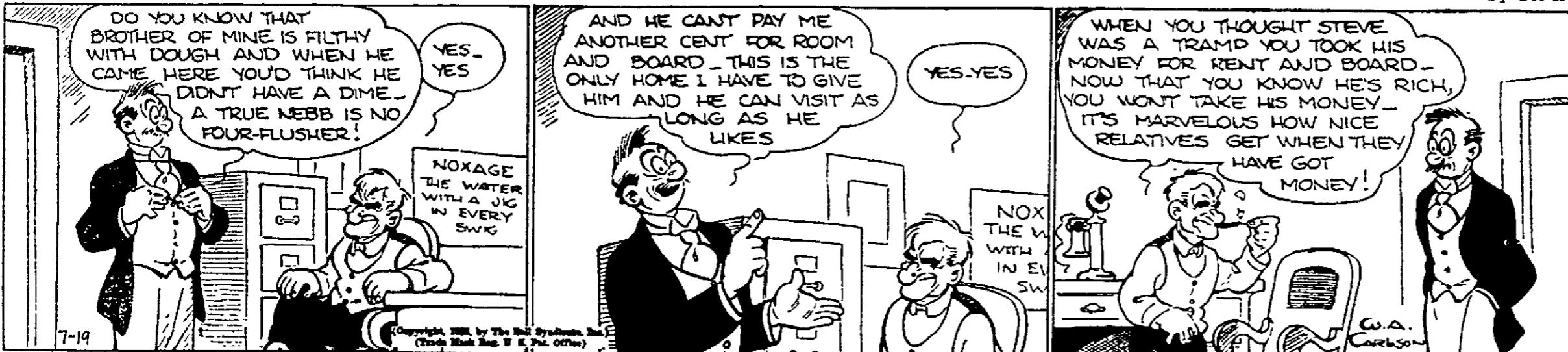
The polite, or the dominated child

of another's self-love. "My daughter wouldn't go to camp. She has never been away from me for a single hour since she was born." "My son is my lover. (He was ten.) We are everything to each other." A father says, "I'm my boys' best playmate. I play with them whenever I get the chance so as to make it unnecessary for them to go with those roughnecks." Imagine a big healthy father saying that! But one did, and wondered why his boys lacked play spirit.

"Let my people go." Remember what happened when Pharaoh held on?

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, in care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd

THE NEBBS



7-14 TILLIE THE TOILER



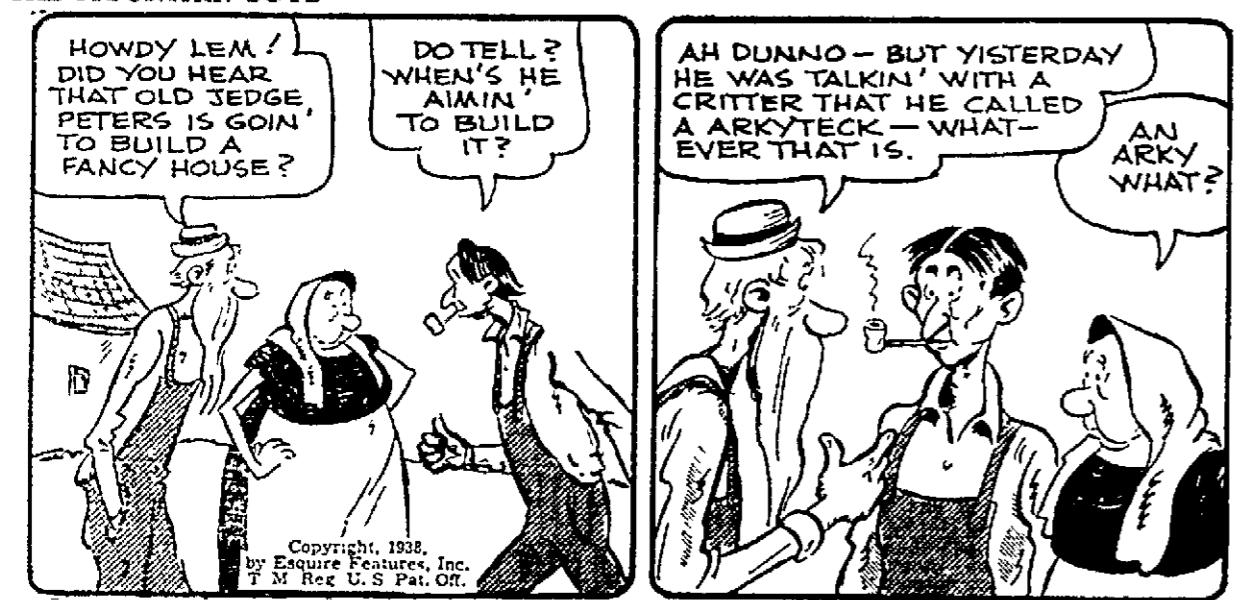
7-14 THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



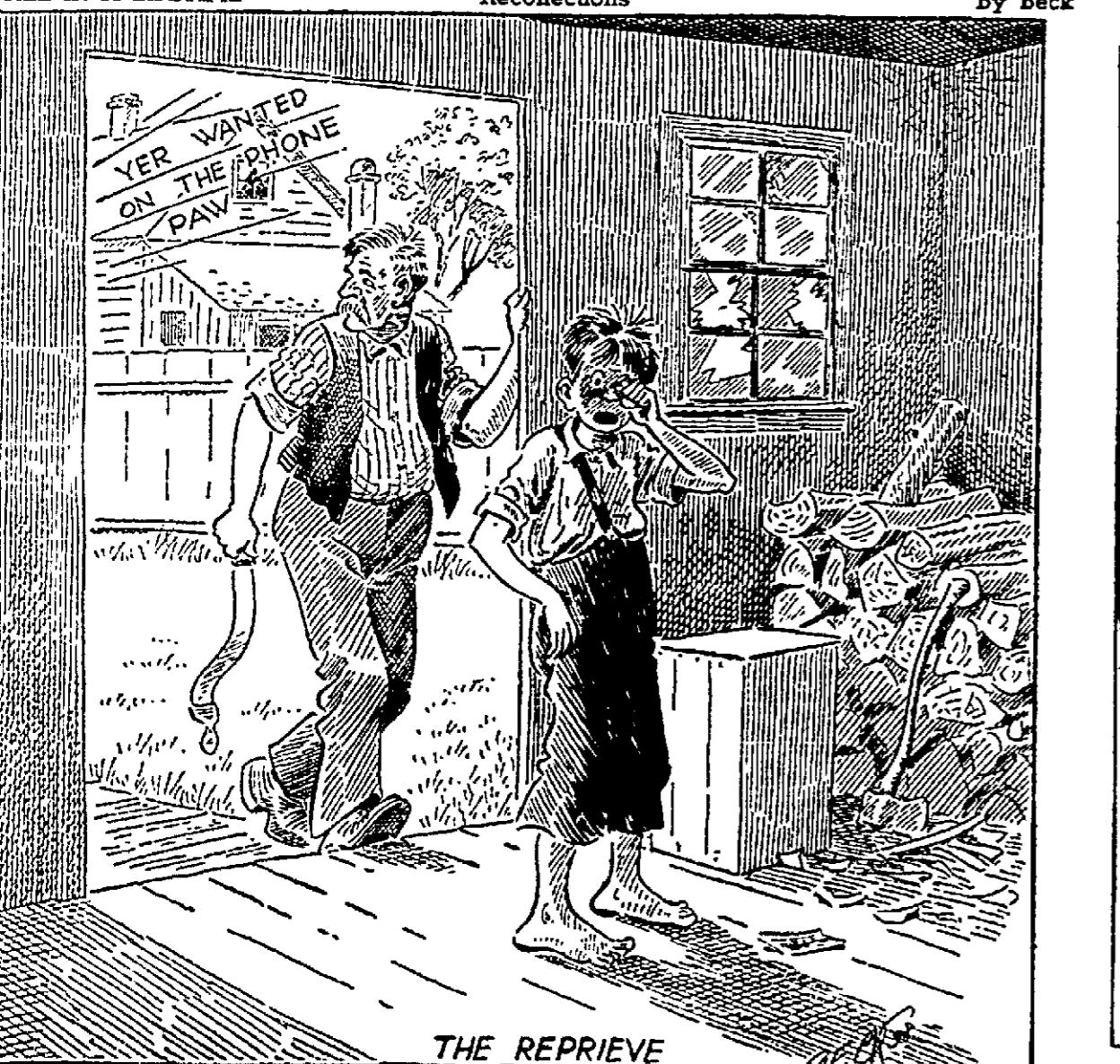
7-14 DAN DUNN



7-19 THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



7-19 ALL IN A LIFETIME



7-19 THE REPRIEVE

ROOM AND BOARD



7-19

Suites

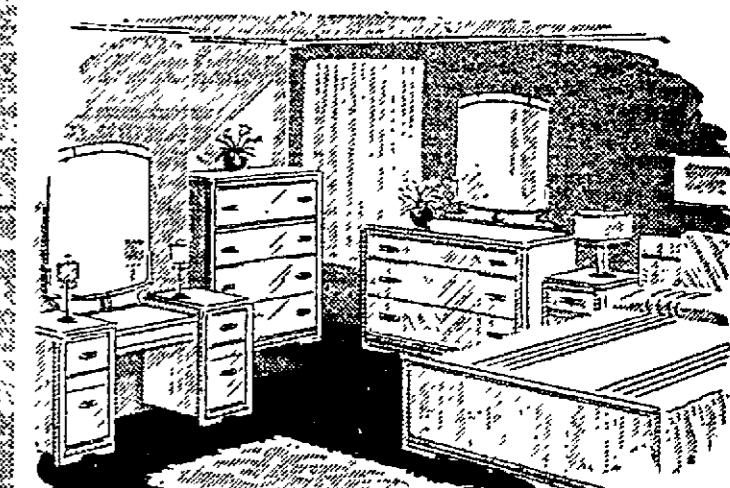
Of Sterling Kroehler Quality — Now
Featured at Only \$89.00 —
and Worth Considerably More

We invite you to come in and look at these suites — compare them with others selling for much more elsewhere . . . and you'll agree they're the best values you've seen in many a day.



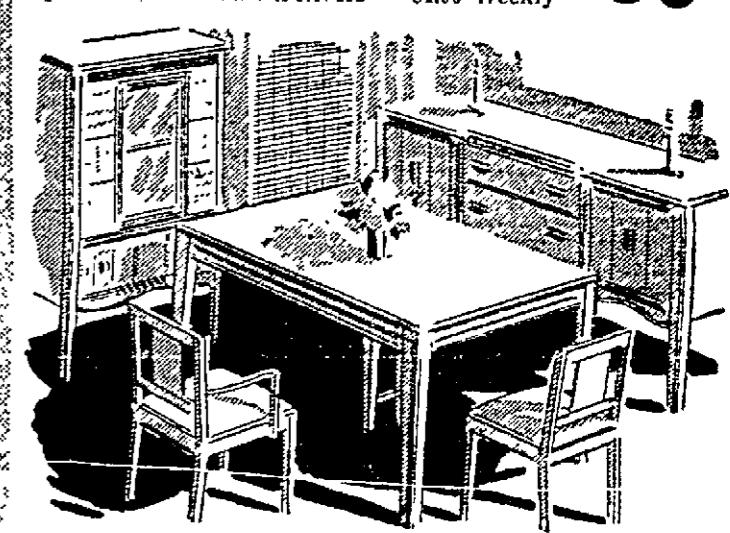
\$89.

Kroehler's Newest! 2 Fine Pcs.
Luxurious 1938 styling . . . and years of comfort in both pieces. Tailored in fine covering.
\$9.00 Down Delivers — \$1.00 Weekly



\$89.

Superb 3 Pcs. Bedroom Group!
Here's a late arrival . . . a simple, yet smart modern design. Bed, Chest, choice of Vanity or Dresser. Choice of four other modern designs.
\$9.00 Down Delivers — \$1.00 Weekly



\$89.

8 Modern Pieces by Kroehler
Not only beautifully styled — but durably constructed of best seasoned cabinet wood. Fine matched, genuine walnut surfaces . . .
\$9.00 Down Delivers — \$1.00 Weekly



WICHMANN
Furniture Company

:- Love on the Range :-

The Story So Far
Trying to escape trouble, "Bluz" Ankrom gets in it up to his neck when he rescues Lee Trone from a band of thugs. He accepts a job at the Trones' Rafter T, which is in difficulties and has a run-in with Moss Hackett, the range boss. Lee tells her father Ankrom knows their friends, the Struthers; then learns they are coming for a visit.

Chapter Six
You Imitation Bad Man!
HERE was confusion in Lee's low voice when she spoke. "Mose Hackett is no friend of mine. If he's bad, when I don't believe for a minute, then he's a cut-wolf. He's not the 'mean-man' type." Neither is a coyote. Anzak countered. "He's a believer in the motto: 'Them as fights an' runs away, will live to fight another day.' Now let's talk about something else. As a conversational topic, Brother Hackett grows extremely edgy."

"What makes you connect what happened in Peso Pinto last night with these troubles of your father?"

"What makes you think someone might be trying to strike at him through me?"

"Who said that's what I think?"

"But you do, don't you?"

"After dragging seconds she said, 'Yes, sirrah, Tzen, You do. Iritis much do you?'"

"Can afford to," he answered.

"In my business a man has to stay awake." His voice went grim and a little bitter. "It's the price a

turn to Page 20

PACKAGED POCAHONTAS

Is More For Your Money

More Convenience!
More Satisfactory!
More Economy!

VAN DYCK COAL CO.

1305 W. Wis. Ave. PHONE 5900

Fractional Rise Marks Trade in Wheat in Chicago

Quotations in Pits are Aided by Upward Trend in Securities

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Chicago—(I)—Helped by upturns of securities, Chicago wheat prices averaged fractionally higher today, and at times showed 1¢ cents gain.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 4¢ higher compared with yesterday's finish, Sept. 70-4, Dec. 72-2, corn at 1¢ decline, Sept. 59-8, Dec. 58-3, and oats 1¢ off to 1 up.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
July	.704	.694	.694
Sept.	.71	.704	.704
Dec.	.725	.714	.724
Mar.	.744	.734	.74
CORN—			
July	.594	.584	.584
Sept.	.602	.591	.591
Dec.	.591	.582	.582
Mar.	.611	.601	.61
OATS—			
July	.261	.261	.261
Sept.	.261	.261	.261
Dec.	.271	.27	.271
SOY BEANS—			
July	.871		
Oct.	.821	.821	.821
Dec.	.821	.821	.821
RYE—			
July	.524	.514	.514
Sept.	.511	.501	.51
Dec.	.522	.52	.52
LARD—			
July	9.25	9.12	9.12
Sept.	9.27	9.20	9.25
Oct.	9.37	9.27	9.35
Dec.	9.25	9.20	9.22
BELLIES—			
July			10.75
Sept.	11.27	11.25	11.25

MILWAUKEE GRAINS
Milwaukee—(I)—Wheat No. 2 hard 72-73; corn No. 2 yellow 58-60; No. 2 white 60-5; oats No. 2 white 27-3; rye No. 2, 53-57; barley, malting 40-60; feed 40-48.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolis—(I)—Flour, carload lots, per bbl., in 98 pound cotton sacks family patents 10 higher, 54-65; standard patents unchanged, 47-55. Shipments 20,713. Pure bran 15.00-50. Standard middlings 18.00-50.

\$25,000 Improvement Program Is Planned
Green Bay—(I)—Start of a \$25,000 improvement program at the Milwaukee road-roundhouse here was announced today by Superintendent F. T. Buechler and H. J. Culbertson, division mechanical head, with the award of a contract to the Regal Construction company for lengthening six of the seventeen locomotive stalls from 84 to 100 feet each. It is expected to have the addition completed in about six weeks.

The lengthening will involve construction of an addition to the roundhouse approximately 16 by 120 feet, and replacement of the old wooden pits with modern concrete ones. At the forward end of each stall an electric suction fan will be installed which can be lowered over the smokestack of an engine being steamed up.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York—(I)—Stocks strong, leaders hit new recovery peaks. Bonds firm; railroad issues in heavy demand.

Curb higher; industrials lead new drive.

Foreign exchange easy; sterling at new low.

Cotton higher; firm stock market; trad buying.

Sugar higher; commission house buying.

Coffee lower; trade selling.

Chicago—Wheat higher; influenced by securities.

Corn lower; favorable crop reports.

Cattle steady to 25 higher.

Hogs 10-25 lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicago—(I)—Poultry live, 2 cars, 40 trucks, hens easy, chickens firmer; hens 5 lbs and under 17, over 5 lbs 17s; Plymouth rock springs 19, white rock 19; small white and colored ducks 12; others prices unchanged.

Butter 1,230,295, steady; creamery firsts 88-89 score) 22-24; other prices unchanged.

Eggs 8,118, easy; fresh graded extra firsts cars and local 20%; firsts local 19; cars 20; storage packed extras 21; firsts 20; other prices unchanged.

CONDITION OF TREASURY
Washington—(I)—Position of the treasury July 15:

Receipts \$9,322,404.53; expenditures \$28,975,147.62; net balance \$2,016,567,358.30, including \$1,426,375,542.63 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$1,663,673.44; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$1,58,255,211.38; expenditures \$467,651,233.89, including \$111,732,523.86 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$309,396,112.51; gross debt \$37,162,780,73; a decrease of \$2,583,637.97 below the previous day; gold assets \$12,961,162,081.43

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUCTION SATURDAY JULY 23, 1 P.M.

On old Peter Jaekels farm, located 24 miles east of Appleton and 1½ miles southwest of Kimberly, one-half mile south of County Trunk Z. Articles To Be Sold: 8 milking cows, T. B. tested, 3 heifers, 1 bull calf, 1 team of horses, weight 3200 lbs, 1 seeder, 1 corn wagon, 1 rubber-tired wagon, 2 hand cultivators, 1 disc, 1 manure spreader, 1 hay loader, 2 horse sleds, 1 double-seated cutter, 1 Fox silo filler, 5 milk cans, 1-1,000 lb. scale, some household goods, 1 cook stove, good as new. Victrola Heater, and many other small articles too numerous to mention. Terms Of Sale will be announced day of sale. PETER JAEKELS, Owner — C. W. BUBOLTZ, Auctioneer.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

A	Close	Hudson Mot	Close	Timk Det Ax	Close	
Air reduc	6422	Ill Cent	123	Timk Roll B	491	
Alaska Jun	104	Inspirat Corp	161	Transamer	111	
Al Chem and D	184	Interlake Ir	123	Tri Cont Corp	43	
Allis Ch Mfg	524	Int Harvey	67	Twent Cen Fox F	268	
Am Can	1004	Int Nick Can	52	Un Carb	85	
Am C and F	263	I T and T	101	Un Pac	861	
Am and For Pow	41	J	101	Un Pac	861	
Am Loco	224	Johns Man	931	Unit Air	283	
Am Met	36	K	931	Unit Corp	31	
Am Pow and Lt	62	L	931	Unit Gas Jm	108	
Am Rad and St S	167	Kennebott Corp	421	West El M	104	
Am Roll Mill	213	Kimberly Clark	30	West El M	104	
Am Sm and R	125	Kresge (S S)	191	West El M	104	
At and T	142	Krog Groc	17	W	621	
Am Tab B	81	L	Walworth Co	91	W	
Am Type Fdrs	78	Lith of Glass	441	Warn Bros Pic	8	
Am Wat Wks	121	M	West Us Tel	332	Westph Air Br	271
Arm Ill	64	Mack Trucks	27	Westel Air Br	271	
At and St	397	Marsh Field	132	Westel El M	104	
Atl Ref	274	Masonic Corp	483	White Mot	123	
Atlas Corp	9	McGraw Elec	163	Wils and Co	53	
Avia Corp	41	Mid Cont Pet	207	Woolworth (F W)	473	
B	101	Minn Moline	73	Wrigley (C W) Jr	71	
B and O	211	Montgomery Ward	481	Y	13-16	
Barnsdall Oil	211	Mot Wheel	132	Yell Tr and C	19	
Bendix Avia	181	Murray Corp	81	Youngst Sh and T	401	
Beth St	621	N	Z	Zonite Prod	45	
Boring Airpl	293	Nash Kely	102	Z	Z	
Borden Co	17	Nat Bisc	233	Z	Z	
Briggs Mfg	303	Nat Cash Reg	244	Z	Z	
Bridlyn M Tr	12	Nat Dairy Pr	151	Z	Z	
Bucy Erie	12	Nat Dist	231	Z	Z	
Budd Mfg	61	Nat Pow and Lt	73	Z	Z	
Budd Wheel	5	N Y Cen R R	29	Z	Z	
C	32	Packard Mot	54	Z	Z	
C and O	14	Param Pix	131	Z	Z	
CMSTPand P F P	11	Park Utah Cons	21	Z	Z	
Chrysler Corp	721	Penney (J C)	83	Z	Z	
Coca Cola	139	Penrill Prod	91	Z	Z	
Cod G and El	8	Phelps Dodge	341	Z	Z	
Com Inv Tr	49	Fairchild Av	53	Z	Z	
Com Solv	94	Phillips Pet	442	Z	Z	
Comwith and So	11	Ford Mot Ltd	43	Z	Z	
Cons Edison	291	Fuller	341	Z	Z	
Container Corp	171	Globe Min	13-16	Z	Z	
Cona G Ale	201	Goodman	13-16	Z	Z	
Cont Oil Del	351	Goodwill Ind	151	Z	Z	
Curtiss Wr	6	Goodman	201	Z	Z	
Cutt Ham	28	Reynolds Met	157	Z	Z	
D	128	R	Rey Tab C	424	Z	
Eastman Kodak	179	Schenley Dist	19	Unit Lt and Pow A	3	
Eaton Mfg	203	Sears Roeb	111	Unit Lt and Pow A	3	
El Aut L	26	Shattuck (F G)	114	Unit Wall Pap	3	
El Pow and Lt	121	Shell Un Oil	114	Ut Pow and Lt	3-16	
F	27	Simmons Co	27	Z	Z	
Fairbanks Morse	361	Smith (A O) Cor	193	Z	Z	
Firseone	234	Cocony Vac	15	Z	Z	
G	43	So Pac	194	Z	Z	
Gen Elec	355	Stds Brands	82	Z	Z	
Gen Fods	422	Stand Com Tob	21	Z	Z	
Gen Mot	422	Stand Oil Cei	331	Z	Z	
Gillette Saf R	81	Stamps	16	Z	Z	
Goodrich B F	203	Std Oil Ind	331	Z	Z	
Goodyear	271	Std Oil N J	571	Z	Z	
Graham Paige Mot	11	Stewart Warn	101	Z	Z	
Gt No Ir Or Ct	14	Stone and Web	101	Z	Z	
Gt No Ry Pf	233	Studebaker Corp	61	Z	Z	
Greyhound Corp	161	Sud S	171	Z	Z	
H	81	T	Trane Co	17	Z	
Hecker Prod	81	Tex Corp	483	Walgreen	174	
Homestake Min	601	Tex Gulf Sul	343	Wisc Bankshrs	5	
Houd Hershey B	153	Tide Wat A Oil	151	Zenith Rad	223	

	Close	By Associated Press	Close
choice bologna bulls	3.25-75;	common	bulls 50-75.
Calves 1,400; weak; fancy to selected	900-50;	good to choice	125

**Gambles Defeat
Plywood to Win
First Half Title**

**Winners Get Only Five
Hits Off Ebert but
Support Falters**

New London—Gambles eliminated the Plywood in the final of the first half playoff last evening 8 to 3 to post themselves as first half championship of the City Industrial Softball league.

The regular league game between Gambles and Local 1107 was postponed because of the championship tilt.

The winners got only five hits off Ebert while he walked four. The Plywood took eight hits off Ullerich and he walked two but fanned four to Ebert's one. The losers suffered in the field two errors aiding in the Gamble victory. The work of Melvin Wolfrath at shortstop for the champs was outstanding. He got five assists and one put out.

Wednesday night the Plywood and Mystery Boys will meet in second half play.

		Plywood	3
		R H	A B R H
Demmins		2 1	1 Burton 2b 2 0
McIlraith		2 1	0 M Dernott ss 2 0
Cornell		3 0	0 Bessett 1b 2 2
Westphal		3 0	0 Westphal 1b 2 0
Trotter		3 0	0 3 0 0 0
Yost		3 0	0 1 C Krohn e 2 0
Glock		3 1	1 Hall 3b 1 1
Ullerich		2 1	0 Muhane c 2 0
Suprise		2 0	2 Stern ref 3 0
Plate		2 0	0 Softart 3 0
Totals		23 8 5	Totals 28 3
Score by innings		110	801 8
Gambles		242	800 8

The New London teams will go to Weyauwega Friday morning.

New London Society

New London—The New London Knights of Columbus will hold a social meeting at the Tom Gough farm home at Bear Creek Wednesday evening. The group will leave from the parish hall about 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Edward Ostermeier and John Croak are in charge of transportation while Robert Krause, Orr Glandt and A. J. Eriko are responsible for refreshments. Cards will be played.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. John Darrow and Mrs. Anthony Rhode.

Mrs. Fred Poppy entertained at a Galloping Tea this afternoon at her home at Northport for the benefit of the Dorcas society.

Clinic for Children

To Be Held at School

New London—Vaccination for small pox and the second inoculation against diphtheria will be given to pre-school children at the Waupaca County immunization clinic at Washington High school Thursday. Forty-seven received the first treatment at the clinic a month ago.

The clinic will be open from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning and 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon. The ease is so important that the immunization against these disease committee has urged people to bring their children whether they are able to pay the fee of 50 cents or not. Special arrangements will be made for those not able to pay.

All New London physicians again will be in charge of the clinic.

**Paint Removal Prompts
Call for Fire Fighters**

New London—Burning paint off the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartenstein at 17 W. Cook street with a blow torch proved a bit too hot for painters yesterday and the fire department was called about 1:15 in the afternoon to put out smoldering sideboards. The painters were working outside under the eaves of the roof when the fire threatened. No damage resulted.

**Two More Plead Guilty
Of Disorderly Conduct**

New London—Victor Hinde living south of New London, and Ervin Delzer of this city pleaded guilty and each paid fines of \$10 and costs in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct; at the Bean City dance pavilion. They were arrested last week for their behavior at the dance on Saturday night, July 9.

**Green Bay Man Fined
For Jumping Arterial**

New London—Holt Derrick Green Bay, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$1 and costs of \$3.95 in police court here yesterday afternoon for failure to stop at the arterial at Highways 54 and 45 in the city. Derrick was arrested after an accident involving C. M. Tribby of this city Sunday morning.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

New London Playground Teams Win League Tilts

Bowlbys Beat Oshkosh In Non-League Contest

New London—R. M. Shortell's junior and senior boys' softball playground teams defeated corresponding teams from Waupaca in the first games of the Waupaca County Playground league here yesterday afternoon.

The senior boys won 13 to 11 after a 3-run rally in the ninth.

The invaders took an early lead when the smaller boys started for the home team. Batteries were Jensen and Neilson for Waupaca and Herres, Calef, Collier and Poepke for New London.

The Junior lads trummed the visitors 25 to 4 with Glen Becker, playing and Louis Stern receiving. Caiowai and Malley were paired up for Waupaca.

The representative teams selected from the playground leagues of each group were as follows:

New London senior team, Paul Poepke, Warren Spurr, Jack Collier, Lloyd Bodoh, Russell Jagoditch,

Kenneth Ross, Anton Herres, Howard Mannchen, George Huntley, John Calef, Lyle Quant, Glen Smith, Dick Demming, Arden Smith, Pete Lauk, Ralph Holliday, Junius, Louis Stern, Jim Bodoh, Connie Bartow, Bob Seering, R. Courtney, Kenneth Gravvunder, Jim Kuehman, Kringle, Louis Brown, Pete Geske, Bill Brown, Norbert Humble, Vernon Pieper,

Glenn Beckert, K. Sawiville, Waupaca seniors, Hunter, McLean, Jensen, Christoferson, Taylor, E. Peterson, H. Peterson, Maglund, E. Neilson; juniors, Caldwell, Bonnell, Mix, V. Peterson Guthe, Malley, Grohoski, Kusling, Neimuth, D. Peterson.

The New London teams will go to Weyauwega Friday morning.

Pinkowsky Speaks At Clintonville

Purchasing Agent Tells Rotarians of Work in His Department

Clintonville—Lloyd Pinkowsky, purchasing agent for the Four Wheel Drive Auto company of this city, talked to his fellow Rotarians Monday on the duties of his department. Mr. Pinkowsky told about the great variety of items bought by the local truck concern and said that an average of ten salesmen call at his office each day.

The total purchases made by him amount to many thousands of dollars annually.

Plans are being made for a joint meeting of Rotary clubs of Clintonville, New London and Weyauwega in the near future.

Five Boy Scouts of Troop No 21 left Sunday for Gardner Dam, where they will spend this week at the Valley Council summer camp. They are Donald Rohrer, Bobbie LaViolette, Charles Gretzinger, Leon and Robert Pelishke, Raymond Smith, scoutmaster of Troop 21, is spending the summer at the Gardner Dam camp.

Scouts from the three other Clintonville troops will attend the Gardner dam camp during the following weeks. Those who accompanied the boys Sunday were Virgil Kitzman, Ivan Rohrer, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and family.

Billy Rulsen, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rulsen, returned home Sunday from the Clintonville Community hospital where he had spent the last three weeks following an operation for a ruptured appendix.

James McClure of Embarrass is a patient at the local hospital where he is receiving treatment for an infection in his foot.

Church Women Decide Not to Sponsor Picnic

Stephensville—The women of St. Patrick's congregation held a business meeting after the 9 o'clock mass Sunday and decided not to have an annual picnic this year.

The free motion pictures, sponsored by the merchants of the village, was well attended Friday evening. These pictures will continue every Friday evening for the next nine weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCoy and family Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of the late-to-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erke.

A group of relatives was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sturm, route 2, Appleton, in honor of the christening of their son, Cyril Mathias. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt, Stephensville. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schmidt, Miss Mary Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Head, Mr. and Mrs. John Sturm, Appleton; George, Angela and Gertrude Schmidt, Merlin Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breitnick, Stephensville.

Marlyn Munsch is expected on the mound to beat the Bays for the second time. Orville Hawk, crack second baseman who has been out for several weeks with an injured hand, plans to work out at practice this evening and may see action tomorrow night, restoring the High Life infield to the original line-up that topped the league for time.

The New London batters are now leading the league at the plate and the High Lives two home run hitters, Pete Westphal and Evan Vande Wall, lead the circuit with three homers apiece and will be seeking to add to those figures Wednesday night.

New London Personals

New London—Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Zahrt returned Sunday from a 2-week outing at Found Lake near Eagle River. Mr. Zahrt also spent several days camping with his brother, Frank Zahrt, Jr., of Appleton, at Sand Lake near Phelps, Wis. Most of the two weeks was spent fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Groher attended the International Furniture Mart at Chicago Thursday, Friday and Saturday last week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schellin at their farm home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dumke and daughter, Arlene from Wausau, were visitors at the William Dent home Sunday.

Mrs. John Diab and daughter, Jacqueline Steuron Bay, were guests at the Charles Schellenbach home Sunday and Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Salzman at their home at 614 N. Water street Sunday morning.

Earl Spangler, Readfield underwent a major operation at Community hospital yesterday.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burton, submitted to a tonsillectomy yesterday.

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New London Band Plays Wednesday

Regular Concerts Will be Resumed After 2- Week Vacation

New London—The regular Wednesday night band concerts by the New London High school band will be resumed this week after a 2-week vacation. The program at Franklin Square park at 8 o'clock Wednesday night will feature marches, light concert numbers and popular band selections, according to M. S. Zahrt, director. A special program is being arranged for next week, July 27. Following is the week's program:

Shea Holmes Bennett Souza

Holmes Bennett Bigelow Guy Holmes

Pryor Weber

March, Victory Overture, Military Ball Waltz, Jazz March, The Thunderer Serenade, Spanish Serenade March, System Intermission March, Our Director Caprice, Happy Moments March, Royal Guards Novelty, The Whistler and His Dog March, United America Star Spangled Banner

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schellin at their farm home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dumke and daughter, Arlene from Wausau, were visitors at the William Dent home Sunday.

Edward Bloomer, who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis at S. Agnes hospital in Ford du Lac has returned to his home and resumed his duties at the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burton, submitted to a tonsillectomy yesterday.

Paint Removal Prompts Call for Fire Fighters

New London—Burning paint off the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartenstein at 17 W. Cook street with a blow torch proved a bit too hot for painters yesterday and the fire department was called about 1:15 in the afternoon to put out smoldering sideboards. The painters were working outside under the eaves of the roof when the fire threatened. No damage resulted.

Two More Plead Guilty Of Disorderly Conduct

New London—Victor Hinde living south of New London, and Ervin Delzer of this city pleaded guilty and each paid fines of \$10 and costs in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct; at the Bean City dance pavilion. They were arrested last week for their behavior at the dance on Saturday night, July 9.

Green Bay Man Fined For Jumping Arterial

New London—Holt Derrick Green Bay, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$1 and costs of \$3.95 in police court here yesterday afternoon for failure to stop at the arterial at Highways 54 and 45 in the city. Derrick was arrested after an accident involving C. M. Tribby of this city Sunday morning.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

Love on the Range

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gun-man pays for continued existence.

"But you're not a gun-man."

"Some people have called me one. I can recall a number of occasions."

"Those people were fools," she snapped. The beating of Blar Ankrom's heart stepped up terrifically.

"Lee," he dropped the arm that had lain across the back of the seat upon her shoulders in the earnestness of what he was about to say. "Lee."

But he felt the sudden stiffening of her supple form beneath that arm and the words he had been about to launch were scattered.

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